

WEATHER
Rain tonight and Tuesday.
Warmer tonight. Colder Tuesday.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 59.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

TURKS CALL FOR NEW BALKAN PACT

'U.S. In War,' Cries Duce's Spokesman

Neighbor's Car Kills Saltcreek Farmer

FRACTURE FATAL TO C. GOODMAN ON ADELPHI PIKE

Pedestrian Walks In Path Of Automobile, Sheriff's Aides Informed

FRED KOCH IS INJURED

Ohio Death Toll Goes High During Week End; Varied Areas Report

Clinton Goodman, 68, Stringtown, Saltcreek Township, died at Berger Hospital Sunday at 5:30 a. m. of injuries he received at midnight Saturday when struck by the automobile of his neighbor, John Howard Swatman, on Route 56 one mile north of Laurelville. His death marked Pickaway County's second traffic fatality of 1941.

The accident happened as Goodman was walking home from Laurelville, as Swatman approached him from the rear, he started to cross the opposite side of the highway. Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer, who investigated the accident, said that tire marks indicated Swatman had attempted to avoid hitting Goodman by swerving to the opposite side of the road, but when he saw he could not prevent a collision, had tried to pull back to his own lane. The car skidded sideways down the highway striking Goodman and throwing him into the ditch.

Swatman put the injured man in his car and took him to an Adelphi physician and then to Berger Hospital.

Skull Fractured
Hospital authorities said Goodman suffered a skull fracture, leg fracture and internal injuries.

A lifelong resident of Pickaway County, Goodman was born in Pickaway Township in 1873, a son of Harvey Goodman and Harriet Cass. He was single, living by himself and working as a farm laborer in the Saltcreek Township community.

He leaves two brothers, Harley D., Circleville Route 1, and Charles of near Adelphi and a sister, Mrs. Dona Inskip, East Main Street, who is spending the winter in Florida. His brothers, George and Will, and sister, Mrs. Ella Smith, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Deffenbaugh funeral home on East Main Street, the Rev. C. L. Thomas officiating with burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Monday until the time of the services.

Man Hit By Car At Court-Main

Fred Koch, South Pickaway Street, was treated for cuts and bruises by a local physician after he had been struck by the automobile of Koak Wynkoop, Fourth Street, Roseville, Saturday night at Court and Main Streets. Patrolman George Green, investigating officer, said Wynkoop was going north on Court Street and

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Weather

LOCAL	High Sunday, 44.
Low Monday, 27.	
FORECAST	Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday followed by light rain Monday night or Tuesday, colder Tuesday or Tuesday night.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Abilene, Tex.	77 40
Bismarck, N. Dak.	50 30
Chicago, Ill.	51 23
Cleveland, O.	40 30
Denver, Colo.	40 25
Des Moines, Iowa	39 28
Duluth, Minn.	36 26
Los Angeles, Calif.	83 60
Miami, Fla.	66 57
Montgomery, Ala.	69 55

Trophy of Daring British Raid on Norway



BACK from a daring raid on Nazi-held Norwegian Islands of Lofoten, off the coast of Norway, British sailors and marines display a Nazi flag seized in the raid. The British destroyed munition works on the island and took 215 German and 10 Norwegian anti-British prisoners. They also sank 11 German ships.

FRENCH STRESS NEED FOR FOOD

Admiral Darlan Declares Britain's Blockade May Be Tested

VICHY, March 10—France will throw protective screens of warships around her merchant vessels if "the British continue seizing them," Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan declared today.

At a press conference called by Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and designed to stress the rapidly growing needs of France for food, Admiral Darlan explained his challenge to Britain and this simple statement: "The people of France need to eat."

The whole tone of the conference was that of condemnation of the British blockade, and for the first time in official statements a definite note of possible defiance was struck by Admiral Darlan.

The vice-premier declared the English was both "imbecile" and militarily ineffective.

First stating that French warships at present will not actually be used to accompany French merchant vessels, Darlan declared:

"I will do all in my power to see that the French people eat."

Then, sounding a flat warning, he declared:

"If the British continue seizing (Continued on Page Eight)

GERMAN RAIDERS HAMMER LONDON; DAMAGE CLAIMED

LONDON, March 10 — German raiders returned to Britain today after giving London another heavy pounding during the night.

A new air raid alarm, 509th of the war, sounded in London at 9:30 a. m. and ended about an hour later. While it was in progress a German raider machine-gunned an east Anglian coastal town and dropped bombs into the sea. British fighting planes chased the attacker away.

The British Air Ministry communique said last night's attacks were concentrated mainly against London and the nearby home counties, but that attacks also were made along England's south coast.

"Damage was done at a number of points in these areas," the communique stated, "but nowhere was it very extensive."

"Bombs also were dropped on a few points elsewhere in England and in northeast Scotland, but little damage was done and casualties were not numerous."

Sheriff Hunts Trio For Picking Two Pockets

Sheriff's officers, Monday, were looking for two women and a man in a black sedan who say they are Indians and who John McDonald, Madison Township, claims robbed him of \$46 Sunday afternoon.

McDonald told Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer that the party had stopped at his home and asked him if he had any goats to sell, and after talking to him for some time drove away. As the car drove

away McDonald said he noticed his purse had been pulled part way out of his pocket, and that on investigation found it empty.

There were three ten dollar bills, three fives, a one and some change taken, he said.

Deputy Custer reported the theft to the State Highway Patrol, which broadcast the report over its radio system, but no message of a capture had reached sheriff's headquarters Monday.

Another person, whose name police officials did not obtain, stopped at police headquarters Sunday afternoon and reported that his pocket had been picked of \$4.50. The man, who lives near Lithopolis, told police officers that two women and a small man, dressed as gypsies, had stopped at his home, talked to him, patted him on the back and asked him if he were ill. When the party drove away, he noticed his pocket book was missing, he said.

ATHENS, March 10—Italy's harried forces in central Albania today headed for their worst debacle since the Greco-Italian war started almost five months ago.

Reports from the battlefield told of continued Greek advances throughout the entire central sector, with the Italians in full retreat and thousands killed or taken prisoner.

Among those reported killed was Giuseppe Bottai, Fascist minister of education and one of Premier Mussolini's closest advisers.

Italian troops along the entire front were ordered to observe special mourning for the death on the battlefield of "one of Fascism's great personalities," which appeared to confirm the Bottai report.

Greek and Italian officers fought for the dead chieftain's body, it was reported. The Italians finally withdrew, and in the man's pocket was found a personal message from Il Duce urging him to check the Greek advance "lest Fascism die dishonorably."

"Do whatever you can," the letter read. "Replace everybody if you must."

"But do not let the Greeks advance another step. Fascist Italy bases her last hopes on your resistance. Do save her!"

RED CROSS RELIEF WORK FOR BRITAIN UNDER WAY

Relief work of the Pickaway County Red Cross to aid Britain and her allies is under way, with volunteer workers asked to meet Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Material has been received for layettes and women's and girls' dresses. Mrs. W. E. Caskey is in charge of knitting and Mrs. J. B. Work is in charge of garments.

Fourteen dozen diapers have been hemmed. Of this number the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church has hemmed nine dozen.

F.D.R. AND AIDES DISCUSS ACTION TO HELP BRITAIN

Foes Of Lease-Lend Measure Continue Fight To Put No-A. E. F. In Bill

TO BE SIGNED WEDNESDAY

President To Request Five Billions To Finance Aid For Empire

WASHINGTON, March 10—A final attempt to write into the lease-lend bill a definite ban on a second A. E. F. to Europe was planned today by house foes of the measure, as President Roosevelt called congressional leaders into conference on the British aid situation.

The proposed new battle, however, was not expected to delay final enactment of the historic bill, designed to carry out the President's foreign policy. Republican house leaders announced that they would cooperate in expediting final action on senate amendments.

The time-table of Democratic leaders called for house acceptance of senate amendments tomorrow, with Mr. Roosevelt probably signing the bill Wednesday. Senate passage of the bill by a vote of 60 to 31 virtually settled the long fight.

Mr. Roosevelt himself, it appeared, would decide whether there is any further delay. He and advisers were combing the senate amendments to determine whether there are "bugs" which must come out through medium of joint senate-house conference committee.

Summoned to the White House was the "big four" of congress— (Continued on Page Eight)

LABOR TROUBLE ENDS; CHILDREN BACK IN CLASS

By International News Service
With one public employees' walk-out settled at Cincinnati and another threatened at Columbus, the status quo remained unchanged on two other Ohio strike fronts today.

At Cincinnati, 50,000 public school children returned to their classrooms following settlement of a strike of firemen and engineers which gave the pupils holidays last Thursday and Friday.

Lloyd Nolan, business agent of Local 20, International Union of Operating Engineers, and Otto Zecklein, representing the International Union of Stationary Firemen and Oilers, made peace with Cincinnati school board officials yesterday and ordered 70 striking firemen and engineers back to their jobs in the schools last night.

A strike of city-employed AFL electrical workers at Columbus awaited action of city council tonight on an ordinance providing wage increases. Mayor Green and the council are on record in opposition to the pay raise and AFL officials have indicated its rejection. (Continued on Page Eight)

RICKENBACKER BETTER

ATLANTA, March 10—Continued improvement in the condition of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, noted World War ace and president of the Eastern Airlines, and H. A. Little, New York newspaperman, who were seriously injured February 27 in the crash of a sleeper plane, was announced today by Piedmont Hospital attaches. An oxygen tent was removed from the bed of Capt. Rickenbacker yesterday, it was stated. The tent was placed around his bed in an effort to make breathing easier.

STRIKE HITS MIDLAND

DETROIT, March 10—The Midland Steel Products Co., shut down today when 1,700 members of the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) walked out on strike.

Italian Hits Lease-Lend Act Passage

Measure Called Roosevelt, Churchill Pact; Open Intervention Cited

BERLIN, March 10 — Any American ships carrying aid to Britain under terms of the lease-lend bill will be sunk the moment they pass Germany's "iron ring" of blockade around the British Isles, Nazi military authorities reiterated today.

While the press lashed out at President Roosevelt as an "absolute dictator" waging an undeclared war on Europe on behalf of Britain, officials emphasized that Adolf Hitler gave his answer to the bill on January 30, long before it was passed.

ROME, March 10—Passage of the lend-lease bill by the American senate "amounts to the beginning of American participation in the war," Virginio Gayda, press spokesman for Premier Mussolini, charged today.

"Passage of the bill represents open intervention in the war against the axis," Gayda wrote.

"It amounts to the beginning of American participation in the war."

"This deliberate, unprovoked approach of America to war is a violation of the Hague convention. President Roosevelt voluntarily and publicly has caused the United States to abandon neutrality and renew (the late president) Wilson's bellicism."

Facts Not Altered
"No artifice of words or of cases can alter facts or the responsibilities deriving from them."

"No alibi can change the aspect of a new aggressor that President Roosevelt is preparing to give the United States."

"Roosevelt also is preparing another colossal, frightful economic, financial and social crisis and collapse."

Before Gayda's article appeared, virtually all Italian papers sought to minimize the practical importance of the lease-lend bill.

They also bitterly attacked the United States, charging that the "Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact has been replaced by the Roosevelt-Churchill War Pact."

"Passage of the lend-lease bill," Gayda said, "may result in aiding the purposes of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis by creating unpleasant surprises for both England and the United States in the Pacific."

"President Roosevelt's gesture amounts to an evident act of open intervention — an evident voluntary start to participation in the war."

DIES WOULD FIRE ALL 'ANTIS' FROM IMPORTANT JOBS

WASHINGTON, March 10 — Chairman Dies (D) Tex., of the un-American Activities Committee today announced he would urge President Roosevelt to oust all Communists and Nazis from defense industries, labor unions and government service.

The Texan declared in a formal statement that he would make the plea immediately, either by letter or a personal call at the White House.

"If we don't get action on this, I propose to introduce legislation at once to see that it is done," Dies said. "It can and ought, however, to be done by the administration."

Dies, who earlier predicted a "sabotage blitz" in this country to result from passage of the lease-lend bill, said he felt the proposed action essential "to save the national defense program."

JUDGE RESIGNS POST

COLUMBUS, March 10—David Copland, disbarred Cleveland lawyer, escaped a senate citation by hours today when he submitted his resignation as municipal judge to Governor Bricker.

European Bulletins

LONDON—With the insinuation that Germany might invade Russia to seize the rich Baku oil fields, the London Daily Mirror reported from Belgrade today that 350,000 Nazi troops are massed along the northern Romanian frontier adjoining Soviet Bessarabia. The dispatch said Russia has "shown her faith in German friendship by massing 1,200,000 troops" along a line from the Bessarabian town of Cernauti to the Ukrainian port of Odessa.

LONDON—A sudden attack on German "invasion ports" was carried out by the RAF today. Under brilliant sunshine, a formation of bombers crossed the Straits of Dover and a few minutes later heavy explosions were heard along the French coast. While the attack was in progress a strong force of British fighters patrolled the English Channel.

ROME—Il Messaggero reported from Belgrade today that the Yugoslavian government had denied transit to Polish, Belgian and (Continued on Page Eight)

12 FIREMEN DIE, EIGHT HURT IN THEATRE BLAZE

Roof Of Brockton, Mass., Building Falls, Traps Firefighters

BROCKTON, Mass., March 10 — Twelve firemen perished today and eight other firefighters were injured seriously when the roof of the Strand Theatre in the fire-swept Washburn building suddenly collapsed.

Twenty-five of the firemen were playing streams of water from the theatre gallery into the heart of the fire when the snow-laden roof above their heads sagged inward, then collapsed with a roar amid a shower of sparks.

Five of the trapped men escaped unscathed. The eight injured men were dragged out by comrades, police and civilians who rushed to the balcony and fought through flaming debris to reach the trapped men.

The fire broke out in the base (Continued on Page Eight)

STRIKE OF BUS DRIVERS HALTS GOTHAM SERVICE

NEW YORK, March 10 — A strike, paralyzing virtually all bus transportation in Manhattan and affecting almost a million commuters, was called today by the CIO-affiliated Transport Workers Union.

Rejecting a last-minute offer of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia to mediate the wage dispute, union leaders ordered the suspension of operation on 27 bus routes, thereby tying up 95 percent of surface transportation in central New York City.

The strike—authorized by the union's 3,500 bus drivers because the companies reportedly refused to negotiate their demands for a 25 percent wage increase—marks New York City's first major transportation tieup since the 1926 subway strike.

TINY WIFE BREAKS LEG OF BIG GRAPPLING TEACHER

DETROIT, March 10—Patrolman Stanley Westgate, 36-year-old member of Detroit's finest, is in Harper Hospital today nursing a broken leg—and a fractured ego. Westgate is more than respected by his fellow patrolmen—not only for his 190 pounds of brawn but because he is their teacher in the oriental art of Jujitsu.

He and one of his best pupils put on an exhibition before 500 club members. And Patrolman Westgate was tossed around the stage to suffer his injuries.

The pupil who tossed him? His 114-pound wife, Violet.

ELEVENTH HOUR STEP TAKEN TO HALT INVASION

Thousands Of Germans Line Up For Major Assault On Greek Fortifications

ATHENS IS DETERMINED

British Bombers Prepare To Unleash Air Attacks On Nazi Offensive

ISTANBUL, March 10—The influential Istanbul newspaper Ikdam today issued an eleventh hour call for conclusion of an alliance among Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia.

The appeal was issued as thousands of German troops poised on the southern Bulgarian border for an anticipated invasion of Greece, and with Yugoslavia on the verge of signing a non-aggression pact with the Reich.

Under the alliance it proposed, Ikdam said, war would be "automatic" in the event of German aggression against either Greece, Turkey or Yugoslavia.

It stressed that no time could be lost if such an alliance is desired.

BELGRADE, March 10—With more than 150,000 German motorized forces poised at southern Bulgarian frontier points for an anticipated invasion of Greece, heavily reinforced Hellenic troops took up battle positions today and prepared to defend their ancient land against the Nazis.

The Greek troops spread along a 200-mile defense line extending from the Yugoslav-Albanian border to the gulf of Kavalla on the Aegean Sea.

Greek army forces virtually evacuated western Thrace, leaving behind only rear guard units to impede the first shock of the expected German drive against Salonika, the Aegean "gateway to the Balkans."

100,000 Greeks Ready
Along the new main Greek defense line, it was estimated, 100,000 Greek troops were stationed and alert for action.

Rumors that the German legions already had invaded Greece proved foundationless.

Greece reiterated her determination to fight to the finish rather than accept a German-dictated peace with Italy. At the same time Athens waited for a reply from Turkey on the Greek request for a statement of Ankara's intentions.

A plain indication that Britain has assured Greece of aid was seen in this semi-official Greek statement:

"Greece is indifferent to any threat. Greece will defend her integrity and independence by the side of her powerful allies and friends to the bitter end."

As soon as the German push into Greece begins, Balkan quarrel (Continued on Page Eight)

JUDGE APPOINTS ADKINS TO ASSIST PROSECUTOR

Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., city solicitor, was appointed assistant Monday to Prosecuting Attorney George Gerhardt by Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger for the manslaughter case against Andrew Mack Wright of Dayton.

Wright, indicted on two manslaughter charges, resulting from the deaths of Miss Catherine Stapleton and Millard Campbell following an auto collision on Route 56 east of Circleville, is free under bond. Attorney Adkins will prosecute the charges filed by Miss Stapleton's relatives. Charges filed by Campbell's parents involve a separate case, the judge said.

No date has been set for the trial. Frank Redfern, Adelphi, is Wright's attorney. Judge Terwilliger, Monday, reassigned the case of Noah A. Ernst vs. Weldon Heffner, et al., previously set for Wednesday, for March 19. The case, to be heard before the court, involves action on the construction of a deed.

WEATHER
Rain tonight and Tuesday.
Warmer tonight. Colder
Tuesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 59.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

TURKS CALL FOR NEW BALKAN PACT

'U.S. In War,' Cries Duce's Spokesman

Neighbor's Car Kills Saltcreek Farmer

FRACTURE FATAL TO C. GOODMAN ON ADELPHI PIKE

Pedestrian Walks In Path
Of Automobile, Sheriff's
Aides Informed

FRED KOCH IS INJURED

Ohio Death Toll Goes High
During Week End; Varied
Areas Report

Clinton Goodman, 68, Stringtown, Saltcreek Township, died at Berger Hospital Sunday at 5:30 a. m. of injuries he received at midnight Saturday when struck by the automobile of his neighbor, John Howard Swatman, on Route 56 one mile north of Laurelville. His death marked Pickaway County's second traffic fatality of 1941.

The accident happened as Goodman was walking home from Laurelville. As Swatman approached him from the rear, he started to cross the opposite side of the highway. Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer, who investigated the accident, said that tire marks indicated Swatman had attempted to avoid hitting Goodman by swerving to the opposite side of the road, but when he saw he could not prevent a collision, had tried to pull back to his own lane. The car skidded sideways down the highway striking Goodman and throwing him into the ditch.

Swatman put the injured man in his car and took him to an Adelphi physician and then to Berger Hospital.

Skull Fractured
Hospital authorities said Goodman suffered a skull fracture, leg fracture and internal injuries.

A lifelong resident of Pickaway County, Goodman was born in Pickaway Township in 1873, a son of Harvey Goodman and Harriet Cass. He was single, living by himself and working as a farm laborer in the Saltcreek Township community.

He leaves two brothers, Harley D., Circleville Route 1, and Charles of near Adelphi and a sister, Mrs. Dona Inskip, East Main Street, who is spending the winter in Florida. His brothers, George and Will, and sister, Mrs. Ella Smith, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Deffenbach funeral home on East Main Street, the Rev. C. L. Thomas officiating with burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Monday until the time of the services.

Man Hit By Car At Court-Main

Fred Koch, South Pickaway Street, was treated for cuts and bruises by a local physician after he had been struck by the automobile of Koak Wynkoop, Fourth Street, Roseville, Saturday night at Court and Main Streets. Patrolman George Green, investigating officer, said Wynkoop was going north on Court Street and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Trophy of Daring British Raid on Norway



FRENCH STRESS NEED FOR FOOD

Admiral Darlan Declares
Britain's Blockade
May Be Tested

VICHY, March 10—France will throw protective screens of warships around her merchant vessels if "the British continue seizing them," Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan declared today.

At a press conference called by Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and designed to stress the rapidly growing needs of France for food, Admiral Darlan explained his challenge to Britain and this simple statement:

"The people of France need to eat."

The whole tone of the conference was that of condemnation of the British blockade, and for the first time in official statements a definite note of possible defiance was struck by Admiral Darlan.

The vice-premier declared the English was both "imbecilic" and militarily ineffective.

First stating that French warships at present will not actually be used to accompany French merchant vessels, Darlan declared:

"I will do all in my power to see that the French people eat."

Then, sounding a flat warning, he declared:

"If the British continue seizing (Continued on Page Eight)

GERMAN RAIDERS HAMMER LONDON; DAMAGE CLAIMED

LONDON, March 10 — German raiders returned to Britain today after giving London another heavy pounding during the night.

A new air raid alarm, 509th of the war, sounded in London at 9:30 a. m. and ended about an hour later. While it was in progress a German raider machine-gunned an east Anglian coastal town and dropped bombs into the sea. British fighting planes chased the attacker away.

The British Air Ministry communique said last night's attacks were concentrated mainly against London and the nearby home counties, but that attacks also were made along England's south coast.

"Damage was done at a number of points in these areas," the communique stated, "but nowhere was it very extensive."

"Bombs also were dropped on a few points elsewhere in England and in northeast Scotland, but little damage was done and casualties were not numerous."

BACK from a dashing raid on Nazi-held Norwegian Islands of Lofoten, off the coast of Norway, British sailors and marines display a Nazi flag seized in the raid. The British destroyed munition works on the island and took 215 German and 10 Norwegian anti-British prisoners. They also sank 11 German ships.

Sheriff Hunts Trio For Picking Two Pockets

Sheriff's officers, Monday, were looking for two women and a man in a black sedan who say they are Indians and who John McDonald, Madison Township, claims robbed him of \$46 Sunday afternoon.

McDonald told Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer that the party had stopped at his home and asked him if he had any goats to sell, and after talking to him for some time drove away. As the car drove

BOTTAL, ONE OF DUCE'S CLOSEST ADVISERS, SLAIN

ATHENS, March 10—Italy's harried forces in central Albania today headed for their worst debacle since the Greco-Italian war started almost five months ago.

Reports from the battlefield told of continued Greek advances throughout the entire central sector, with the Italians in full retreat and thousands killed or taken prisoner.

Among those reported killed was Giuseppe Bottai, Fascist minister of education and one of Premier Mussolini's closest advisers. Italian troops along the entire front were ordered to observe special mourning for the death on the battlefield of "one of Fascism's great personalities," which appeared to confirm the Bottai report.

Greek and Italian officers fought for the dead chieftain's body, it was reported. The Italians finally withdrew, and in the man's pocket was found a personal message from Il Duce urging him to check the Greek advance "lest Fascism die dishonorably."

"Do whatever you can," the letter read. "Replace everybody if you must."

"But do not let the Greeks advance another step. Fascist Italy bases her last hopes on your resistance. Do save her!"

RED CROSS RELIEF WORK FOR BRITAIN UNDER WAY

Relief work of the Pickaway County Red Cross to aid Britain and her allies is under way, with volunteer workers asked to meet Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Material has been received for layettes and women's and girls' dresses. Mrs. W. E. Caskey is in charge of knitting and Mrs. J. B. Work is in charge of garments.

Fourteen dozen diapers have been hemmed. Of this number the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church has hemmed nine dozen.

F.D.R. AND AIDES DISCUSS ACTION TO HELP BRITAIN

Foes Of Lease-Lend Measure
Continue Fight To Put
No-A. E. F. In Bill

TO BE SIGNED WEDNESDAY

President To Request Five
Billions To Finance
Aid For Empire

WASHINGTON, March 10—A final attempt to write into the lease-lend bill a definite ban on a second A. E. F. to Europe was planned today by house foes of the measure, as President Roosevelt called congressional leaders into conference on the British aid situation.

The proposed new battle, however, was not expected to delay final enactment of the historic bill, designed to carry out the President's foreign policy. Republican house leaders announced that they would cooperate in expediting final action on senate amendments.

The time-table of Democratic leaders called for house acceptance of senate amendments tomorrow, with Mr. Roosevelt probably signing the bill Wednesday. Senate passage of the bill by a vote of 60 to 31 virtually settled the long fight.

Mr. Roosevelt himself, it appeared, would decide whether there is any further delay. He and advisers were combing the senate amendments to determine whether there are "bugs" which must come out through medium of joint senate-house conference committee.

Summoned to the White House was the "big four" of congress— (Continued on Page Eight)

LABOR TROUBLE ENDS; CHILDREN BACK IN CLASS

By International News Service
With one public employee's walk-out settled at Cincinnati and another threatened at Columbus, the status quo remained unchanged on two other Ohio strike fronts today.

At Cincinnati, 50,000 public school children returned to their classrooms following settlement of a strike of firemen and engineers which gave the pupils holidays last Thursday and Friday.

Lloyd Nolan, business agent of Local 20, International Union of Operating Engineers, and Otto Zeoclein, representing the International Union of Stationary Firemen and Oilers, made peace with Cincinnati school board officials yesterday and ordered 70 striking firemen and engineers back to their jobs in the schools last night.

A strike of city-employed AFL electrical workers at Columbus awaited action of city council to-night on an ordinance providing wage increases. Mayor Green and the council are on record in opposition to the pay raise and AFL officials have indicated its rejection.

(Continued on Page Eight)

RICKENBACKER BETTER

ATLANTA, March 10—Continued improvement in the condition of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, noted World War ace and president of the Eastern Airlines, and H. A. Little, New York newspaperman, who were seriously injured February 27 in the crash of a sleeper plane, was announced today by Piedmont Hospital attaches. An oxygen tent was removed from the bed of Capt. Rickenbacker yesterday, it was stated. The tent was placed around his bed in an effort to make breathing easier.

Italian Hits Lease-Lend Act Passage

Measure Called Roosevelt,
Churchill Pact; Open
Intervention Cited

BERLIN, March 10 — Any American ships carrying aid to Britain under terms of the lease-lend bill will be sunk the moment they pass Germany's "iron ring" of blockade around the British Isles, Nazi military authorities reiterated today.

While the press lashed out at President Roosevelt as an "absolute dictator" waging an undeclared war on Europe on behalf of Britain, officials emphasized that Adolf Hitler gave his answer to the bill on January 30, long before it was passed.

ROME, March 10—Passage of the lend-lease bill by the American senate "amounts to the beginning of American participation in the war," Virginia Gayda, press spokesman for Premier Mussolini, charged today.

"Passage of the bill represents open intervention in the war against the axis," Gayda wrote.

"It amounts to the beginning of American participation in the war."

"This deliberate, unprovoked approach of America to war is a violation of the Hague convention. President Roosevelt voluntarily and publicly has caused the United States to abandon neutrality and renew (the late president) Wilson's bellicism."

Facts Not Altered

"No artifice of words or of cases can alter facts or the responsibilities deriving from them. No alibi can change the aspect of a new aggressor that President Roosevelt is preparing to give the United States."

"Roosevelt also is preparing another colossal, frightful economic, financial and social crisis and collapse."

Before Gayda's article appeared, virtually all Italian papers sought to minimize the practical importance of the lease-lend bill.

They also bitterly attacked the United States, charging that the "Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact has been replaced by the Roosevelt-Churchill War Pact."

"Passage of the lend-lease bill," Gayda said, "may result in aiding the purposes of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis by creating unpleasant surprises for both England and the United States in the Pacific."

"President Roosevelt's gesture amounts to an evident act of open intervention — an evident voluntary start to participation in the war."

DIES WOULD FIRE ALL 'ANTIS' FROM IMPORTANT JOBS

WASHINGTON, March 10—Chairman Dies (D) Tex., of the un-American Activities Committee today announced he would urge President Roosevelt to oust all Communists and Nazis from defense industries, labor unions and government service.

The Texan declared in a formal statement that he would make the plea immediately, either by letter or a personal call at the White House.

"If we don't get action on this, I propose to introduce legislation at once to see that it is done," Dies said. "It can and ought, however, to be done by the administration."

Dies, who earlier predicted a "sabotage blitz" in this country to result from passage of the lease-lend bill, said he felt the proposed action essential "to save the national defense program."

European Bulletins

LONDON—With the insinuation that Germany might invade Russia to seize the rich Baku oil fields, the London Daily Mirror reported from Belgrade today that 350,000 Nazi troops are massed along the northern Romanian frontier adjoining Soviet Bessarabia. The dispatch said Russia has "shown her faith in German friendship by massing 1,200,000 troops" along a line from the Bessarabian town of Cernautsi to the Ukrainian port of Odessa.

LONDON—A sudden attack on German "invasion ports" was carried out by the RAF today. Under brilliant sunshine, a formation of bombers crossed the Straits of Dover and a few minutes later heavy explosions were heard along the French coast. While the attack was in progress a strong force of British fighters patrolled the English Channel.

ROME—Il Messaggero reported from Belgrade today that the Yugoslavian government had denied transit to Polish, Belgian and (Continued on Page Eight)

12 FIREMEN DIE, EIGHT HURT IN THEATRE BLAZE

Roof Of Brockton, Mass.,
Building Falls, Traps
Firefighters

BROCKTON, Mass., March 10—Twelve firemen perished today and eight other firefighters were injured seriously when the roof of the Strand Theatre in the fire-swept Washburn building suddenly collapsed.

Twenty five of the firemen were playing streams of water from the theatre gallery into the heart of the fire when the snow-laden roof above their heads sagged inward, then collapsed with a roar amid a shower of sparks.

Five of the trapped men escaped unscathed. The eight injured men were dragged out by comrades, police and civilians who rushed to the balcony and fought through flaming debris to reach the trapped men.

The fire broke out in the basement. (Continued on Page Eight)

STRIKE OF BUS DRIVERS HALTS GOTHAM SERVICE

NEW YORK, March 10 — A strike, paralyzing virtually all bus transportation in Manhattan and affecting almost a million commuters, was called today by the CIO-affiliated Transport Workers Union.

Rejecting a last-minute offer of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia to mediate the wage dispute, union leaders ordered the suspension of operation on 97 bus routes, thereby tying up 25 percent of surface transportation in central New York City.

The strike—authorized by the union's 3,500 bus drivers because the companies reportedly refused to negotiate their demands for a 25 percent wage increase—marks New York City's first major transportation tieup since the 1926 subway strike.

TINY WIFE BREAKS LEG OF BIG GRAPPLING TEACHER

DETROIT, March 10—Patrolman Stanley Westgate, 36-year-old member of Westgate's finest, is in Harper Hospital today nursing a broken leg—and a fractured ego.

Westgate is more than respected by his fellow patrolmen—not only for his 190 pounds of brawn but because he is their teacher in the oriental art of Jujitsu.

He and one of his best pupils put on an exhibition before 500 club members. And Patrolman Westgate was tossed across the stage to suffer his injuries.

The pupil who tossed him? His 114-pound wife, Violet.

ELEVENTH HOUR STEP TAKEN TO HALT INVASION

Thousands Of Germans Line
Up For Major Assault On
Greek Fortifications

ATHENS IS DETERMINED

British Bombers Prepare To
Unleash Air Attacks On
Nazi Offensive

ISTANBUL, March 10—The influential Istanbul newspaper Ikdam today issued an eleventh hour call for conclusion of an alliance among Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia.

The appeal was issued as thousands of German troops poised on the southern Bulgarian border for an anticipated invasion of Greece, and with Yugoslavia on the verge of signing a non-aggression pact with the Reich.

Under the alliance it proposed, Ikdam said, war would be "automatic" in the event of German aggression against either Greece, Turkey or Yugoslavia.

It stressed that no time could be lost if such an alliance is desired.

BELGRADE, March 10—With more than 150,000 German motorized forces poised at southern Bulgarian frontier points for an anticipated invasion of Greece, heavily reinforced Hellenic troops took up battle positions today and prepared to defend their ancient land against the Nazis.

The Greek troops spread along a 200-mile defense line extending from the Yugoslav-Albanian border to the gulf of Kavalla on the Aegean Sea.

Greek army forces virtually evacuated western Thrace, leaving behind only rear guard units to impede the first shock of the expected German drive against Salonika, the Aegean "gateway to the Balkans."

100,000 Greeks Ready
Along the new main Greek defense line, it was estimated, 100,000 Greek troops were stationed and alert for action.

Rumors that the German legions already had invaded Greece proved foundationless.

Greece reiterated her determination to fight to the finish rather than accept a German-dictated peace with Italy. At the same time Athens waited for a reply from Turkey on the Greek request for a statement of Ankara's intentions.

A plain indication that Britain has assured Greece of aid was seen in this semi-official Greek statement:

"Greece is indifferent to any threat. Greece will defend her integrity and independence by the side of her powerful allies and friends to the bitter end."

As soon as the German push into Greece begins, Balkan quarrels (Continued on Page Eight)

JUDGE APPOINTS ADKINS TO ASSIST PROSECUTOR

Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., city solicitor, was appointed assistant Monday to Prosecuting Attorney George Gerhardt by Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger for the manslaughter case against Andrew Mack Wright of Dayton.

Wright, indicted on two manslaughter charges, resulting from the deaths of Miss Catherine Stapleton and Millard Campbell following an auto collision on Route 56 east of Circleville, is free under bond. Attorney Adkins will prosecute the charges filed by Miss Stapleton's relatives. Charges filed by Campbell's parents involve a separate case, the judge said.

No date has been set for the trial. Frank Redfern, Adelphi, is Wright's attorney.

Judge Terwilliger, Monday, reassigned the case of Noah A. Ernst vs. Weldon Heffner, et al., previously set for Wednesday, for March 19. The case, to be heard before the court, involves action on the construction of a deed.

The Weather	
LOCAL	
High Sunday, 44.	
Low Monday, 27.	
FORECAST	
Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday followed by light rain Monday night or Tuesday, colder Tuesday or Tuesday night.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
	High Low
Abilene, Tex.,	77 49
Albany, N. Dak.,	39 30
Boston, Mass.,	31 23
Chicago, Ill.,	40 30
Cleveland, O.,	37 24
Denver, Colo.,	40 25
Des Moines, Iowa,	39 28
Duluth, Minn.,	36 24
Los Angeles, Calif.,	55 60
Miami, Fla.,	67 67
Montgomery, Ala.,	69 65

CORN FARMERS URGED TO JOIN IN AAA PROGRAM

Big Supply Dangerous To
Conditions, Declares
County Leader

OTHER NATIONS CITED
Undertaking Protects U. S.
Prices; Many Attend
Conference

Corn farmers face a critical year because of the present large corn supply, and the outcome will depend on the extent of farmer participation in the 1941 AAA program, believes John G. Boggs, chairman of the County AAA Committee.

Mr. Boggs cited the troubles that Argentine corn farmers and Canadian wheat growers have experienced through unlimited production as examples for Corn Belt farmers to consider when planning this year's production. In Argentina most of the 1940 corn was sold to the government for about 20 cents a bushel, which is selling it to railroads and factories for use as fuel. Canada had such a large wheat surplus in 1940 that initial deliveries by farmers were limited in the wheat belt to 12 bushels an acre, and on many farms the surplus was piled in the open.

"U. S. corn farmers, working through the AAA, have kept their industry stable during very difficult times," Mr. Boggs declared. "We produced enough corn under AAA allotments in 1938, 1939 and 1940 to meet all needs and fill the Ever-Normal Granary besides. The corn loan program has protected market prices while parity and conservation payments have helped to raise farm income. In 1941, farmers not only have the opportunity of cooperating to hold these advantages, but also of using the means available under the AAA for shutting off unnecessary production."

Compliance Important

Close compliance with 1941 corn acreage allotments is the chief means of balancing the corn supply to market needs, according to Mr. Boggs. If many farmers remain out of the program or if yields are above normal, the resulting surplus would depress prices and might endanger the loan program by increasing the hazards to the Government.

Production above normal needs would also require the proclamation of corn marketing quotas, since the Nation has been close to the marketing quota level for two seasons. Quotas are used to maintain orderly marketing conditions in times of very large surpluses, and non-cooperators are required to store excess production. If growers fail to approve the quota in a referendum, loans cannot be made.

Countians Attend Sectional Session

Pickaway County conservation officers were among the 1,000 farmers who attended the AAA sectional meeting at the Arch Street auditorium, Chillicothe, Saturday, and heard Harry N. Schooler, North Central Regional director of AAA, talk on "Rough Weather Ahead for Agriculture."

"If we pile up another crop on top of the large supplies of corn and wheat already on hand, our only salvation from a complete

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

THE POWER OF PUBLICITY

Taxpayers everywhere were in distress in the early 1930's. Tax collections suffered in turn and it was necessary to curtail and even suspend some governmental functions. Even with lower tax rates, various states and other political subdivisions tried to find ways to make taxpaying less burdensome and former penalties applying to delinquents were lightened or even abolished.

For many years the publication of delinquent tax lists was a common legal requirement in all parts of the United States. But in the distressed Thirties this practice fell off or was permitted to go by default and in some cases the requirement was repealed. This was partly because the distress was so general, partly because the delinquencies were anything but intentional, and partly because the lists had multiplied so that their publication was a problem.

But while this tempering of the wind to the shorn lamb served a purpose, it also resulted in some abuse. Some taxpayers who were still well able to meet their bills ceased to pay their rates because they knew publication of the delinquent lists had stopped. But it was a general experience that wherever the publication of such tax delinquencies was resumed tax collections picked up at once. This was simply because of the power of publicity afforded by Public Notices through the medium of newspapers of general circulation.

NEW HOLLAND'S OLDEST WOMAN VICTIM OF FALL IN CITY CHURCH

Mrs. Margaret Barnes, 92, the oldest resident of New Holland, died Sunday at 6 p. m. at her home. Born September 27, 1848, in New Holland, she was a lifelong resident of that village. Her husband died 52 years ago.

Mrs. Barnes was an active member of the New Holland Church of Christ until several months ago when she suffered a hip fracture in a fall at her home. The resulting complications caused her death.

She is survived by one son, Jesse, of New Holland. The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in New Holland Church of Christ. The Rev. F. G. Roberts of Columbus, a former pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial in charge of Kirkpatrick and Sons will be in the New Holland cemetery.

LEGGIONNAIRES TO GATHER FOR CLUBROOM CONFAB

American Legion members will meet in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening at 7:30. Discussion is expected to center around the organization's \$2,500 project to provide social rooms for Legion members on the second floor of the building at 210 North Court Street. The Legion Housing Committee signed a lease for the space in the building last Friday.

demoralization in farm prices is to establish a system for the orderly marketing of these crops," Director Schooler warned.

"With anything like a normal crop," Schooler asserted, "we are almost certain to hold marketing quota referendums on both corn and wheat. We've got one of the largest carryovers of wheat in the history of the country, and virtually no export market. With a normal crop, we are likely to have one of the largest carryovers of corn on record next fall."

Director Schooler predicted that failure to keep production within reasonable bounds and failure to approve marketing quotas would bring about a collapse in prices such as we have not witnessed since 1932. He urged farmers to become fully familiarized with the farm program to meet the problems which will evolve from the war and the National Defense program.

CLIFTONA TONITE-TUESDAY

McGraw-Hill presents
**ANDY HARDY'S
Private
SECRETARY**
with **MICKEY ROONEY**
Lewis Stone
Fay Holden
Ann Rutherford
—Plus—
Selected
Shorts
STARTS WED.
LAND OF LIBERTY
with many more
picture stars
Edited by
ECLIPSE DE MILLE
Directed by
M. S. C.

WASHINGTON C. H. SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT TO TALK

Lloyd W. Reese, superintendent of schools at Washington C. H., and state director of the National Education Association, will speak to the Kiwanis Club on the subject, "Vocational Training for Youth and Adults" Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom.

Mr. Reese was formerly the state supervisor of high schools. He is the author of many historical dramas some of which have been recently compiled into a book entitled, "The Parade of the Presidents."

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 76

Tearing it out and down, foundation and all, is what is happening to what was once the Hot Bakery brick oven. The two workers doing the razing are Joseph Lawson and George Hensley. The snow storm of Friday afternoon seemed to not affect them in the least, working through it all. This oven, along with the Hot Bakery building, was built and put into operation in 1908—33 years ago. The pound loaf retailed at five cents or 6 for 25, wrapped in ordinary brown paper and hands handled. Germs, if any, free.

Ira Hoover and wife of Montpelier, away up in Williams County, have been here for the last couple of days visiting among some of the home folk. Ira is and has been for the past twenty years chief engineer and operator of the electric light and water plant, municipally owned, by the named town. Says these plants are self supporting and more. Mr. Hoover yet owns the Hoover homestead over along Walnut creek, south of St. Paul. William Peer, there for years, operates the place.

Lee Sherman, 18-year-old son of Walden and Mrs. Sherman, Madison Township, has been at Kelly Field, Texas, for a month and in a letter to his parents says he "likes it fine" and that he expects soon to be sent from there to some other field more advanced in airplane mechanics and flying. Our local youngster, Byron Gulick, has with several others, been sent to another field for advanced work. Another local one, Junior Sampson, is on his way now for Kelly Field, leaving Columbus, with others Saturday.

Not being permitted to use them on their autos until today, the tenth, the license plates have not had a brisk sale, but no less than last year. The "early birds" put theirs on yesterday, Sunday, and will be down town early this morning showing us how nice and shiny they are. Who? Keep tuned in, we'll be telling you tomorrow.

This morning at seven, outside appearances are for a fine March day and if this holds true for a few hours, we'll be making wider territory than usual and make contacts in person that are usually made by phone. A few mild days ahead and the gardens and farm fields will be getting theirs in plenty. The "headquarters" fishermen are even now studying up a few new ones to unload.

BIGGER JUNIOR FAIR PLANNED

Groups Meet To Discuss
Activity; Dinner Confab
To Be Conducted

Preliminary plans for more active participation of Junior Fair groups in the 1941 Pumpkin Show were made by Junior Fair Board members meeting Saturday afternoon in the office of Superintendent George D. McDowell.

Schools, 4-H clubs, livestock clubs, home economics departments, Boy and Girl Scout Troops, Future Farmers of America, Juvenile Ganges and school shops will be among the organizations taking an active part in the 1941 show.

Plans for a larger Junior Fair in next season's show already have met with approval of a majority of the Pumpkin Show directors as a part of their "streamlining" program. The 4-H club show and sale at last year's event was declared by directors to be one of the outstanding features of the show. County Agricultural Agent F. K. Blair has predicted an even larger livestock show in 1941.

During the meeting Saturday board members reelected G. D. Bradley, vocational agricultural instructor at Pickaway and Jackson Township schools, president of their board. Kenneth Holtrey, vocational agriculture instructor at Walnut Township, was renamed vice-president and County Superintendent McDowell, secretary-treasurer.

To promote school activity in the Pumpkin Show, Show directors have invited school superintendents from all schools in the county to a dinner meeting in Betz' restaurant Friday evening, March 21. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. Invitations were being mailed to school superintendents Monday.

THOMAS GRAVES RITES

Funeral services for Thomas Graves, who died in the County Infirmary, will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Albaugh Co. chapel. The Rev. R. T. Kelsey officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Survivors include a son, daughter and two sisters.

During the moulting season, penguins fall away almost to skin and bone. Feathers drop off in batches. A moulting penguin will stand on the shore, in misery, and in a few hours the place where it stood will be marked by a ring of feathers. On an island where thousands of penguins are moulting, feathers may stand as much as a foot deep.

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief New Easy Way
—Sit in Comfort

Don't neglect. Hotly raw broken spots around rectum. Few places are so liable to infection. A quick dependable relief of rectal soreness is Pro-Larmon Rectal. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil — no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today...ask for **PROLARMON RECTAL** Gammier's Modern Drug Store

ON THE AIR

MONDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WHIO.
7:30 Blondie, WHIO; Burns and Allen, WLW.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
8:00 James Melton, WLW.
8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW; Boake Carter, WKRC.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM; Renfro Valley Barn Dance, WLW.
10:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS.
10:30 National Radio Forum, KDKA.
Later: 11:15 Horace Heidt, KDKA; Foreign Affairs, WLW; Enric Madriguera, WLW.

TUESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; Jimmy Dorsey, WOWO; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Wythe Williams, WGN; Ben Bernie, KDKA.
8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 We, the People, WBNS; Grand Central Station, KDKA; Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Public Affairs, WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.
10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS.
10:30 Tom Wallace, WLW.
Later: 11:00 Radio Newsweek, WKRC; 11:30 Mal Hallett, KDKA; Griff Williams, WKRC.

"COLLEGE CONCERT"

The second in the series of two "College Symphonies" concerts to be presented by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra directed by Eugene Goossens, will be broadcast Tuesday, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

The program will be broadcast from Cincinnati's Music Hall and has been arranged for the enjoyment of students of college level of the music of the great masters. David Smith, pianist, student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, will be heard as soloist, and Syd Cornell, staff member at WKRC, will comment between numbers.

LIGHT THAT FAILED

A prominent business man, being wheeled into an operating room for an immediate operation, vanishes when the lights

suddenly go out in the hospital. His doctor enlists the aid of a detective and they find the man on the operating room table . . . murdered. How it all happens will be told by an excellent group of actors, aided by grisly sound effects, on the "Inner Sanctum Mystery" program, Tuesday, at 9:35 p. m. Raymond Edward Johnson is narrator.

KOSTELANETZ GUEST

Andre Kostelanetz will have a new master of ceremonies on his program Sunday, March 30 at 4:30 p. m. He is John Charles Thomas, who will be heard as singing soloist with Kostelanetz and his 45-piece orchestra, as well as emcee, doubling in place of Albert Spalding. The latter will be missing from the airing because of a concert engagement on the west coast.

RADIO BRIEFS

Since he did a broadcast for an all-Marine audience, army and navy men have been after Kay Kyser to treat their branches of the service to a "College of Musical Knowledge" broadcast, too.

A British refugee was looking at a miniature cathedral constructed out of matchsticks by one of Madeline Gray's "Bright Idea Club" members. "That's why I like America," the English youngster said. "Over here they make a cathedral of matchsticks—instead of making matchsticks of a cathedral."

Every Frank Black turns down more than 100 requests for him to coach male quartets. The manner in which he put the Revelers across is still remembered, although he hasn't specialized in that type of work for a number of years.

CIRCLE

ADULTS 15c
CHILDREN 10c

NOW SHOWING

Clark Gable ★ Loretta Young
"Comrade X"
OSCAR HOMOLKA
FELIX BRESSART-EVE ARDEN

MRS. DORSEY T. DILTZ, 53, DIES; RITES WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Beulah L. Diltz, 53, wife of Dorsey T. Diltz, died Sunday at 3 p. m. at her home, 380 Walnut Street, of complications after a seven week illness. She was a native of Vinton County.

Surviving besides the husband are the following children: Mrs. Emerson Beach, Columbus; Wilford Crosby, Circleville; Dorothy Craig, Sheridan, Wyoming; Albert, Lloyd and Charles Crosby, Circleville; Mrs. Harley Reed, Circleville, and Oren and Aerman Diltz, Circleville; brothers and sisters, Henry Wolf, Circleville; Mrs. Alice Forest, Wellston; Mrs. John Chester, Akron; Mrs. Amanda Reed, Adelphi; Melvin Wolf, Circleville, and Sidney Wolf, Eagle Mills, O.

Mrs. Diltz was twice married, first to William A. Crosby, who is deceased.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by the Albaugh Co. The body will be at the home after Tuesday noon.

5-Piece UNFINISHED Breakfast SETS

(Table and 4 Chairs)

\$7.50

BLUE Furniture Co.

Formerly Circleville
Furniture Company
115 E. Main St. Phone 105

Permanent Protection

with a low
price tag

The Prudential
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA

ANNUAL PREMIUM, \$5000 LIFE INSURANCE

Age at Issue	First 3 years (Guaranteed)	4th and later years (before deducting dividend)	4th Year Net Payment (1941 dividend scale, used solely for illustration; see below)
20	\$69.20	\$81.40	\$66.40
25	79.10	93.05	76.60
30	91.75	107.95	89.55
35	108.55	127.70	106.40
40	130.90	154.00	128.50
45	160.60	188.95	157.40
50	199.85	235.10	194.95

Dividend at end of 3rd year may be used to reduce 4th year premium. Last column shows net payment on this basis, under our 1941 dividend scale. This figure is not guaranteed for the future but is given to illustrate the principle which applies. Dividends from year to year will depend entirely on future experience.
ISSUED AT AGES, 10 TO 66, INCLUSIVE.

A POLICY WITH MANY USES
Contains all the standard provisions
—cash values if you live

Get Booklet from Local Agent or Office or Home Office

THE PRUDENTIAL

INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Home Office, Newark, New Jersey

CHAKERES
★ **GRAND** ★
CINCINNATI, OHIO
PHONE 320
Continuous 1:30 to 11
Plenty Seats 16c
★ Today & Tues. ★
NOW ON THE NINETIES...
CAGNEY'S TERRIFIC!
CAGNEY
De HAVILLAND
strawberry blonde
with **RITA HAYWORTH**
KIM HALE - JACK CARSON - GEORGE TOMBAS
Plus "March on Marines"
COMING SOON
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"Buck Privates"
COMING
"Tobacco Road"

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You
No. 24 of a Series



A few weeds
grow in every garden

Among the thousands of decent law-abiding beer retail establishments in America there may be a few disreputable "joints."

While it is the brewers' responsibility to brew good beer and the retailers' responsibility to sell beer under wholesome conditions, nevertheless the brewing industry is concerned about these undesirable places and wants them cleaned up.

We want them cleaned up because they endanger your right to enjoy good beer . . . and our right to make it.

We want them cleaned up because they endanger the 50,196 jobs and \$46,441,543 payroll created by beer in Ohio since re-legalization. Beer contributed \$10,717,714.00 last year in taxes in this state.

These benefits are worth preserving. You can help us, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the reputable, legal places that sell beer and by (2) reporting any law violations to the duly constituted law enforcement authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS
INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

FIGHT TO BEGIN ON BUDGET SET UP BY BRICKER

Democratic Opposition In
House Ready To Battle
Appropriations

CLOSE DIVISION NOTED

More Money For Smaller
Subdivisions Sought
By Some Solons

COLUMBUS, March 10—Long-smoldering fires of Democratic opposition to Governor Bricker's financial program will leap into full flame this week with introduction in the House, perhaps tonight, of the administration's record-breaking \$352,300,000 general appropriations bill.

Preliminary sniping from minority ranks already has presaged a stormy course for the measure as it moves interminably through committee hearings and floor debates to ultimate passage.

Republican majorities in both houses of the legislature make certain its passage, virtually intact, although the narrow margin in the Senate, where the partisans stand divided 19 to 17, makes possible some compromise.

The Democrats are beating war drums, however, and through such spokesmen as Sen. William M. Boyd, Senate floorleader; Rep. Harold L. Mason, minority leader in the House, and State Democratic Chairman J. Freer Bittinger, are charging that the governor purposely underestimated anticipated revenues in order to roll up a huge surplus for political purposes.

Republicans in Comeback

Republicans confidently counter with the claim that the administration has done an admirable job of business-like budget-balancing; that the recommended increases, such as those for old age pensions and for the state's welfare and university building program, are justifiable; that strict economy is being maintained in all departments.

Committing himself to recommend no new taxes, the governor, in his budget message last week, stood adamant against tax reductions at this time because of unsettled conditions in this country and overseas.

Privately, critics of the administration concede that if the governor had placed his estimate of revenues for the biennium at a figure of perhaps \$200,000,000 greater, in anticipation of the war boom, and had been willing to appropriate more money to local governments from sales tax funds, they would have little fault to find.

But the governor, fearful that the war boom may prove to be a boomerang insofar as state finances are concerned, chose the conservative course and showed no signs of retreating from his stand that the subdivisions will receive not a penny more than the \$12,000,000 annual sales tax appropriation, the same amount they received in 1939 and 1940.

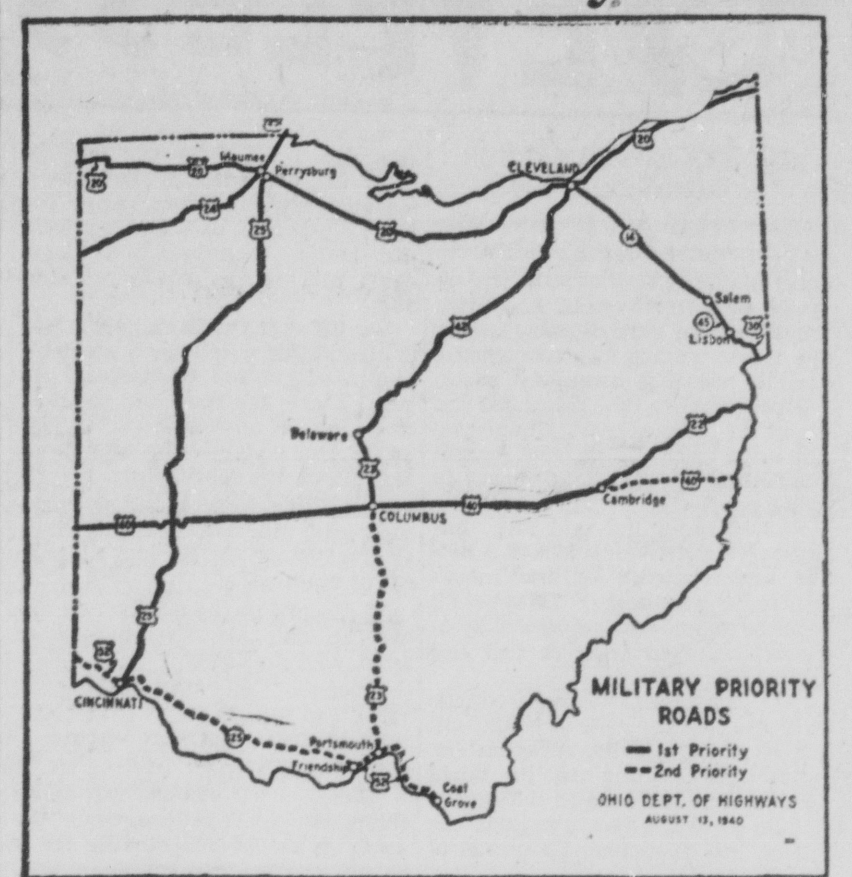
Showdown Looms

The \$12,000,000 measure has already passed the House, and with the cities clamoring for a boost to \$16,000,000, the bill now faces a showdown in the Senate where the Democratic minority claims the estimated sales tax revenue of \$51,500,000 in 1941-42 is from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 too low. Senate Democrats are pledged to stand firm for the increase, and pin their hopes on swerving one or more Republican votes in favor of at least a compromise. The defection of a single Republican vote would throw the issue into deadlock.

Minority charges that the governor is playing politics with the budget are predicted on the claim that the document was "rigged"—that there is a large hidden surplus far in excess of the admitted \$3,000,000; that Bricker intends to wait till 1942 and call a special session of the Legislature to enact a spectacular tax reduction program, paving the way for a third term.

It is no secret that political strategists close to the budget-balancing governor believe that if taxes can be reduced in the face of the pay-as-you-go program, Bricker will have easy sailing as a third term candidate and would stand an excellent chance of being welcomed by a debt-weary nation as a conservative standard-bearer in the White House campaign of 1944.

Here Are Military Roads



Route 23 One Of Important Highways In State System Under Program Outlined

No money as yet has been appropriated by Congress for military highway purposes, but the Ohio department of highways is going forward with such a construction program of its own volition, setting up projects on the strategic network so far as possible to avoid delay.

Director H. G. Sours said if and when Congress enacts a bill appropriating up to \$287,000,000 for military highway work in the United States, "Ohio's share will be expended precisely where and when the Army and Navy departments dictate—the highway department will have nothing to say about that phase of expenditure."

In the meantime the state is pushing ahead with its regular improvement program, and the state-federal aid program, involving expenditure of \$7,252,336, on a dollar matching basis, all to go into federal aid highways, many miles of which are included in the priority military highway system.

Military highways are a connected system of routes which have been designated by the War and Navy departments as the roads of principal importance from the standpoint of national defense.

Broadly viewed, the military highway system in Ohio consists of a system of main trunk routes totalling 1,312.5 miles, of the 18,565 miles of roads in the Ohio department of highways system, outside and inside municipalities.

Money Required
Recently Director Sours informed the Washington government that it would require expenditure of \$24,563,800 to bring the

BRICKER NAMES OHIO COMMISSION FOR DEMOCRACY

COLUMBUS, March 10—Creation of an Ohio Commission for Democracy to concern itself particularly with problems of community life related to National Defense is announced by Governor John W. Bricker.

Chairman of the new group is Harrison M. Sayre, president of the American Education Press, Columbus. Members, in addition to those from Columbus, include:

Frederick C. Crawford, Cleveland; Monsignor Edward A. Freking, Cincinnati; Judge Oscar Hunsicker, Akron; Mrs. Claude Lotzspeich, Cincinnati; Mrs. Tracy LaCost, Toledo; Mrs. Fred Luchman, Athens; Charles F. Kettering, Dayton; Rev. Charles Creble, Cleveland; Grove Patterson, Toledo; William Rasey, Sandusky; Frank D. Slutz, Dayton; Rabbi Hillel Silver, Cleveland; Mrs. Chase Davies, Cincinnati; James Wilson, Cincinnati; Mrs. Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati; Dr. Carl Wilzbach, Cincinnati; Herbert Hoover, Canton; R. B. Gardner, Mansfield; Herschel Litherland, Lima; Joseph Foder, Cleveland; Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, Granville; Helen Wright Mahon, Toledo.

The new commission is an outgrowth of the recent Ohio Valley Conference on Adult Education and National Defense, held in Columbus, with representatives present from all sections of the state. This conference requested the governor to appoint a commission for a permanent, continuing program. "Purpose of the commission," Governor Bricker says, "is to help organizations and communities within the state to help themselves, in the belief that free, voluntary association for the meeting of human needs is the keystone of liberty. Members have been chosen not for their official connections, but for their personal civic leadership and activities in business, labor, agriculture, religion, youth movements, and social welfare."

CORPS AREA MAY ADD 1,400 MEN; RULES DISCLOSED

The War Department has authorized the Fifth Corps Area headquarters to accept 1,400 additional three-year enlistments for Army Air Corps ground units.

The men will be sent to stations in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and California. On completion of training they will be assigned to new units to be organized and stationed in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Georgia, Maine, Louisiana, Washington, Arizona, Texas, California, Florida, Nevada, Connecticut, Mississippi, Virginia, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Utah, Michigan and Massachusetts.

All men enlisted for these assignments must have a high school education or a journeyman's rating as a mechanic. The War Department stresses the desire that every man accepted also should be qualified for study courses at Air Corps schools. All men so qualified may attend one or more of these schools sometime during their three-year enlistment.

The schooling and experience which these men will receive during their enlistment will enable them to obtain worthwhile positions with good pay if they desire to continue in the Army as a career, or if they desire to return to civilian life at the end of their three years, they will be qualified for well paying positions with civilian airlines and airplane factories.

Many do not realize that it requires ten men or more, on the ground for each plane in the air! Most are highly trained specialists and their pay is exceptionally good.

Details are available at all Army recruiting offices.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Hattie M. Butler vs. Charles Henry Baldwin and Thomas Baldwin, as trustees of the estate of James W. Baldwin, motion of defendants to second amended petition filed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Otis Ballard Stonerock, 51, Circleville, superintendent, and Bertha Krimmel, Circleville, RFD, Harold G. Foland, 23, New Holland, farmer, and Hazel Smith, New Holland.

Probate Court
Vina Brown estate, petition to sell real estate filed.
Alexander Fullen estate, first and final account filed.
W. H. Ballard estate, first partial account filed.

ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Edna Seymour vs. Elmer Seymour, petition for temporary alimony filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Faye Paskins vs. Emerson Paskins, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Mary H. Gilmore estate, letters of administration issued to Charles M. Wagner.

STUDENTS AT OHIO STATE TO GET 10-DAY VACATION

Circleville student at Ohio State University will have a 10-day vacation following the close of the winter quarter on March 21. Classes will reopen for the spring quarter on April 1.

Dean of Men J. A. Park will give the address for a graduating class of nearly 200 at the convocation on March 21. The night before President and Mrs. Howard L. Bevis will entertain the graduating seniors at their home.

Washington Merry-Go Round

(Continued from Page Four)
tell time at sea. They cost \$450 each and four are required for a battleship.

Brandon found that one small part of the delicate mechanism was made in Europe, and is now unobtainable. He reported this to his superior, and was ordered to take steps to train craftsmen who could make the essential part in the United States.

After days of planning and figuring, Brandon suddenly was struck by a staggering idea:—why use chronometers at all? "It's this way sir," he explained to his superior. "We have radio and that makes it possible for all ships at sea to get correct time every hour. Why have chronometers? They are not needed. It would be a lot cheaper and simpler to get the time by radio."

The revolutionary idea was passed up the line to the brass-hats, who after several weeks of deep thought finally approved it.

RUSSIAN HOPS

Repeated assurances have been given the State Department by Soviet Ambassador Omansky that large U. S. exports of cotton and other materials to Vladivostok are not reaching Germany via the trans-Siberian railway. But certain government trade experts still have their doubts.

Reason is some highly interesting figures that have just been compiled on U. S. imports of hops, essential in the brewing of beer.

Prior to the outbreak of the after war principal sources of U. S. hops were Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Poland, now all under Nazi domination. In 1939 Russia sent us \$3,000 worth. But last year this figure skyrocketed to \$450,000, many times the total of hops ever obtained from Russia.

Figures on the extent of Russian hops production are not obtainable, since the Soviet is very secretive about such information. It is possible that Russia, foreseeing a profitable export field, grew enough hops in 1940 to warrant the tremendous jump in sales to the U. S. Trade experts admit that they don't know.

But they point out that it would be very simple for the Nazis to ship hops from the occupied countries to Russia, for re-export to the U. S. in Russian ships, and that such a deal would be very advantageous to the two allies. It would enable Russia to obtain American currency for purchases here, and give Germany a credit in Russia payable either in American dollars or in the goods the Soviet buys here.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

World affairs are not the only worry occupying the minds of congressmen. With redistricting due in various legislatures as a result of the 1940 census, many of the boys in the House are concerned about the future of their seats. Both Republican and Democratic state chairmen are slipping into the Capital for secret powwows on gerrymandering plans. . . . Asked by columnist Dave Lawrence for a statement on the political effect of Wilkie's trip to Britain, Nebraska National Committeeman Bert Carpenter replied that he thought the Republican Party should send Wilkie to Europe to study the war



She'll admire you in this new
PLAID with 3 BUTTONS
by **KUPPENHEIMER**

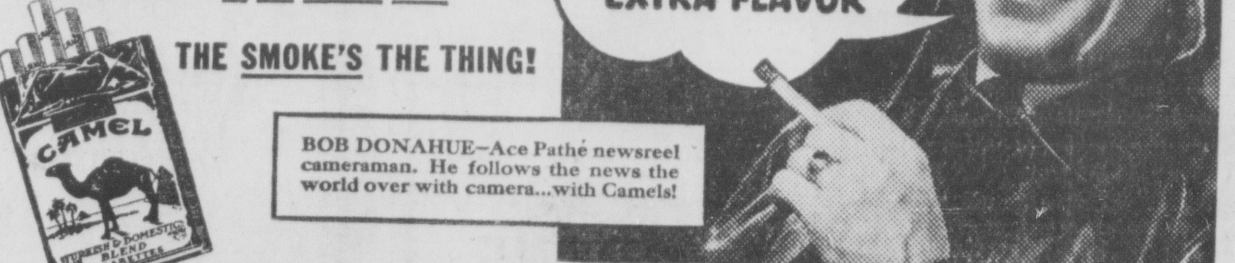
PLAIDS, the season's No. 1 pattern, and this 3-button suit, the No. 1 style, make a great combination. For plaids have a squaring effect—and this 3-button has a heightening effect—combine them and you get the best of each without looking extreme either way. But our strongest point is that this suit is handcrafted by Kuppenheimer—backed by a 65-year-old reputation for quality! Of course, we have other new Kuppenheimer patterns and styles. See for yourself!

An investment in
good appearance
\$40
Others—\$30 and \$35
During Our
"Anniversary Sale"
I. W. KINSEY

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND **28%**
LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other
largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than
any of them—according to independent
scientific tests of the smoke itself.



THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

BOB DONAHUE—Ace Pathe newsreel
cameraman. He follows the news the
world over with camera...with Camels!

CAMEL—THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



OFFICE
HOURS:
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.
121 1/2 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

FIGHT TO BEGIN ON BUDGET SET UP BY BRICKER

Democratic Opposition In House Ready To Battle Appropriations

CLOSE DIVISION NOTED

More Money For Smaller Subdivisions Sought By Some Solons

COLUMBUS, March 10—Long-smoldering fires of Democratic opposition to Governor Bricker's financial program will leap into full flame this week with introduction in the House, perhaps tonight, of the administration's record-breaking \$352,300,000 general appropriations bill.

Preliminary sniping from minority ranks already has presaged a stormy course for the measure as it moves interminably through committee hearings and floor debates to ultimate passage.

Republican majorities in both houses of the legislature make certain its passage, virtually intact, although the narrow margin in the Senate, where the partisans stand divided 19 to 17, makes possible some compromise.

The Democrats are beating war drums, however, and through such spokesmen as Sen. William M. Boyd, Senate floorleader; Rep. Harold L. Mason, minority leader in the House, and State Democratic Chairman J. Freer Bittinger, are charging that the governor purposely underestimated anticipated revenues in order to roll up a huge surplus for political purposes.

Republicans in Comeback

Republicans confidently counter with the claim that the administration has done an admirable job of business-like budget-balancing; that the recommended increases, such as those for old age pensions and for the state's welfare and university building program, are justifiable; that strict economy is being maintained in all departments.

Committing himself to recommend no new taxes, the governor, in his budget message last week, stood adamant against tax reductions at this time because of unsettled conditions in this country and overseas.

Privately, critics of the administration concede that if the governor had placed his estimate of revenues for the biennium at a figure of perhaps \$20,000,000 greater, in anticipation of the war boom, and had been willing to appropriate more money to local governments from sales tax funds, they would have little fault to find.

But the governor, fearful that the war boom may prove to be a boomerang insofar as state finances are concerned, chose the conservative course and showed no signs of retreating from his stand that the subdivisions will receive not a penny more than the \$12,000,000 annual sales tax appropriation, the same amount they received in 1939 and 1940.

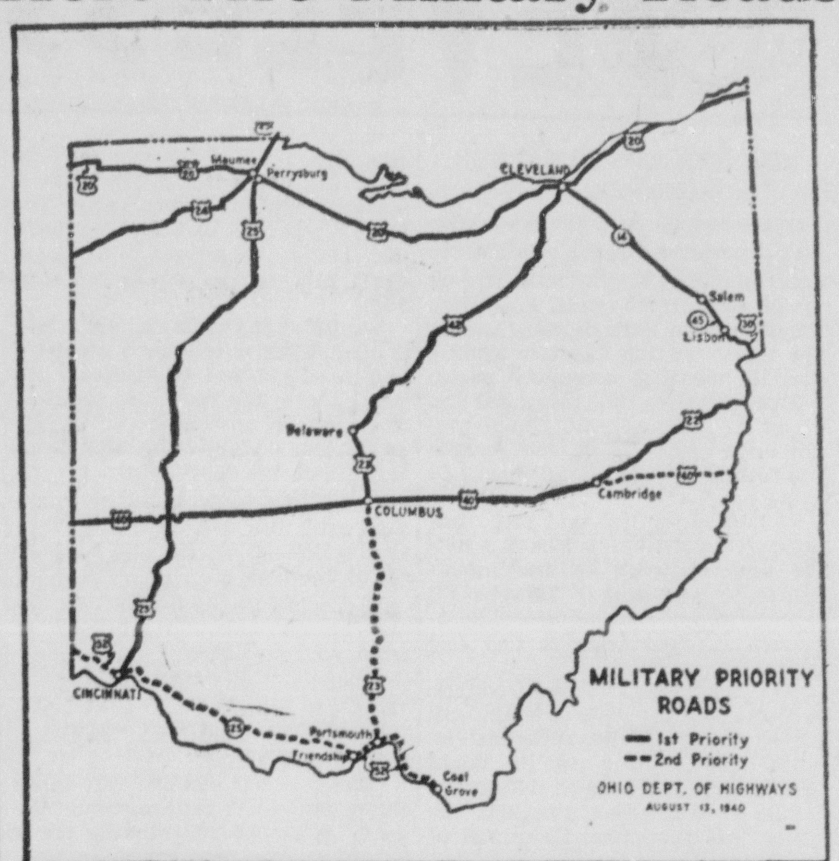
Showdown Looms

The \$12,000,000 measure has already passed the House, and with the cities clamoring for a boost to \$16,000,000, the bill now faces a showdown in the Senate where the Democratic minority claims the estimated sales tax revenue of \$51,500,000 in 1941-42 is from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 too low. Senate Democrats are pledged to stand firm for the increase, and pin their hopes on swerving one or more Republican votes in favor of at least a compromise. The defection of a single Republican vote would throw the issue into deadlock.

Minority charges that the governor is playing politics with the budget are predicted on the claim that the document was "rigged"—that there is a large hidden surplus far in excess of the admitted \$3,000,000; that Bricker intends to wait till 1942 and call a special session of the Legislature to enact a spectacular tax reduction program, paving the way for a third term.

It is no secret that political strategists close to the budget-balancing governor believe that if taxes can be reduced in the face of the pay-as-you-go program, Bricker will have easy sailing as a third term candidate and would stand an excellent chance of being welcomed by a debt-weary nation as a conservative standard-bearer in the White House campaign of 1944.

Here Are Military Roads



Route 23 One Of Important Highways In State System Under Program Outlined

No money as yet has been appropriated by Congress for military highway purposes, but the Ohio department of highways is going forward with such a construction program of its own volition, setting up projects on the strategic network so far as possible to avoid delay.

Director H. G. Sours said if and when Congress enacts a bill appropriating up to \$287,000,000 for military highway work in the United States, "Ohio's share will be expended precisely where and when the Army and Navy departments dictate—the highway department will have nothing to say about that phase of expenditure."

In the meantime the state is pushing ahead with its regular improvement program, and the state-federal aid program, involving expenditure of \$7,252,336, on a dollar matching basis, all to go into federal aid highways, many miles of which are included in the priority military highway system.

Military highways are a connected system of routes which have been designated by the War and Navy departments as the roads of principal importance from the standpoint of national defense.

Broadly viewed, the military highway system in Ohio consists of a system of main trunk routes totalling 1,312.5 miles, of the 18,565 miles of roads in the Ohio department of highways system, outside and inside municipalities.

Money Required

Recently Director Sours informed the Washington government that it would require expenditure of \$24,563,800 to bring the

BRICKER NAMES OHIO COMMISSION FOR DEMOCRACY

COLUMBUS, March 10—Creation of an Ohio Commission for Democracy to concern itself particularly with problems of community life related to National Defense is announced by Governor John W. Bricker.

Chairman of the new group is Harrison M. Sayre, president of the American Education Press, Columbus. Members, in addition to those from Columbus, include:

Frederick C. Crawford, Cleveland; Monsignor Edward A. Freking, Cincinnati; Judge Oscar Hunsicker, Akron; Mrs. Claude Lotz, Cincinnati; Mrs. Tracy LaCost, Toledo; Mrs. Fred Luchman, Athens; Charles F. Kettering, Dayton; Rev. Charles Creble, Cleveland; Grove Patterson, Toledo; William Rasey, Sandusky; Frank D. Slutz, Dayton; Rabbi Hillel Silver, Cleveland; Mrs. Chase Davies, Cincinnati; James Wilson, Cincinnati; Mrs. Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati; Dr. Carl Wilzbach, Cincinnati; Herbert Hoover, Canton; R. B. Gardner, Mansfield; Herschel Litherland, Lima; Joseph Foder, Cleveland; Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, Granville; Helen Wright Mahon, Toledo.

The new commission is an outgrowth of the recent Ohio Valley Conference on Adult Education and National Defense, held in Columbus, with representatives present from all sections of the state. This conference requested the governor to appoint a commission for a permanent, continuing program.

"Purpose of the commission," Governor Bricker says, "is to help organizations and communities within the state to help themselves, in the belief that free, voluntary association for the meeting of human needs is the keystone of liberty. Members have been chosen not for their official connections, but for their personal civic leadership and activities in business, labor, agriculture, religion, youth movements, and social welfare."

CORPS AREA MAY ADD 1,400 MEN; RULES DISCLOSED

The War Department has authorized the Fifth Corps Area headquarters to accept 1,400 additional three-year enlistments for Army Air Corps ground units.

The men will be sent to stations in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and California. On completion of training they will be assigned to new units to be organized and stationed in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Georgia, Maine, Louisiana, Washington, Arizona, Texas, California, Florida, Nevada, Connecticut, Mississippi, Virginia, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Utah, Michigan and Massachusetts.

All men enlisted for these assignments must have a high school education or a journeyman's rating as a mechanic. The War Department stresses the desire that every man accepted also should be qualified for study courses at Air Corps schools. All men so qualified may attend one or more of these schools sometime during their three-year enlistment.

The schooling and experience which these men will receive during their enlistment will enable them to obtain worthwhile positions with good pay if they desire to continue in the Army as a career, or if they desire to return to civilian life at the end of their three years, they will be qualified for well paying positions with civilian airlines and airplane factories.

Many do not realize that it requires ten men or more, on the ground for each plane in the air! Most are highly trained specialists and their pay is exceptionally good.

Details are available at all Army recruiting offices.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Hattie M. Butler vs. Charles Henry Baldwin and Thomas Baldwin, as trustees of the estate of James W. Baldwin, motion of defendants to second amended petition filed.

Marriage Licenses
Otis Ballard Stonerock, 51, Circleville, superintendent, and Bertha Krimmel, Circleville, RFD, Harold G. Follrod, 23, New Holland, farmer, and Hazel Smith, New Holland, filed.

Probate Court
Vina Brown estate, petition to sell real estate filed.
Alexander Pullen estate, first and final account filed.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Edna Seymour vs. Elmer Seymour, petition for temporary alimony filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Faye Perkins vs. Emerson Perkins, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Mary H. Gilmore estate, letters of administration issued to Charles M. Wagner.

STUDENTS AT OHIO STATE TO GET 10-DAY VACATION

Circleville student at Ohio State University will have a 10-day vacation following the close of the winter quarter on March 21. Classes will reopen for the spring quarter on April 1.

Dean of Men J. A. Park will give the address for a graduating class of nearly 200 at the convocation on March 21. The night before President and Mrs. Howard L. Bevis will entertain the graduating seniors at their home.



Clean WALLPAPER CLEANER

IF IT KRUMS BACK IT KUMS

Clean WALLPAPER CLEANER

For **EASIER WORK** and **A NEATER JOB**

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND **28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

SLOWER BURNING

SUITS ME FROM EVERY ANGLE. CAMELS SMOKE SO MUCH COOLER, Milder—EXTRA MILD. AND I GO FOR THAT EXTRA FLAVOR



THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

BOB DONAHUE—Ace Pathe newsreel cameraman. He follows the news the world over with camera...with Camels!

CAMEL—THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

"because the 22,000,000 who voted for him will have to pay for the war, while the government employees and WPA workers who voted Democratic won't have to pay anything"

HARD CHOICE
The selective service system of-

fers a rich field for anecdotes, and officials are telling this one as among the best.

A selective service board in the Middle West, after examining applicants for the job of secretary, narrowed the list down to three very pretty girls. Each was called in and carefully quizzed on her knowledge of American history, stenographic experience and other qualifications. Then the board huddled into executive session to make its choice.

"Well boys," began the chairman, "which one shall it be. The blonde, the red-head, or the girl with the twinkle in her eye?"



She'll admire you in this new

PLAID with 3 BUTTONS

by **KUPPENHEIMER**

PLAIDS, the season's No. 1 pattern, and this 3-button suit, the No. 1 style, make a great combination. For plaids have a squaring effect—and this 3-button has a heightening effect—combine them and you get the best of each without looking extreme either way. But our strongest point is that this suit is handcrafted by Kuppenheimer—backed by a 65-year-old reputation for quality! Of course, we have other new Kuppenheimer patterns and styles. See for yourself!

An investment in good appearance

\$40

Others—\$30 and \$35

During Our

"Anniversary Sale"

I. W. KINSEY

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

REBUILDING THE WORLD

It may seem premature to start now planning the future world, but there's no harm in it, and we must start some time. It makes a fine mental "escape", too, for people harassed now by uncertainty and worry about the future. Better build a new world in the clouds than not at all.

You will have plenty of company. Dr. George Gallup says about 20,000,000 Americans, one-third of the voting population, are doing some thinking about it. Some 40 percent of our minds, he reports, seem to be running toward an international federation or League of Nations, or United States of Europe, or World Union, with more unity and strength than there were in the old League of Nations. This is the largest unit of collective thought on the subject.

The next group is more interested in moral, social and political reforms, based on Christian principles.

Many want to see Germany defeated, dismembered, put under political control and completely disarmed, to prevent another military eruption.

There is a notable lack, in all the proposals, of any suggestion that the Nazis be allowed to organize and control Europe.

The general idea, according to this private plebiscite, is that the American people want peace and prefer to see Christian principles applied, but would sanction force if necessary to establish and maintain peace. This is about what most of us would expect.

CATTLE THIEVES IN TRUCKS

A BILL pending in the Illinois General Assembly reveals a serious crime development in rural districts. The mechanization of police forces in big cities, with two-way radio in police cars, etc., curbed the activities of stick-up men and other criminals in the towns. But it didn't put them out of business. It merely turned their operations to the open country.

There is cattle rustling today, but not of the type shown in the movies. It is highly organized, with swift trucks and plenty of guns. Robbers descend upon farms, take large quantities of farm produce and livestock and even loot hen-houses. So far, the only law enforcement officers they must watch out for are old-style sheriffs who lack the equipment and men to take any effective action.

Farmers are considering revival of vigilante and anti-horse thief action on their own part. Naturally, they would rather see the legal authorities strengthen-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

LEWIS WILL POP BACK

WASHINGTON—Keep your eye on those wage-hour negotiations between coal miners and operators that open tomorrow. They are the stage for which John I. Lewis has long been waiting to make his re-entry into the limelight. Inside word among his intimates is that he is loaded for bear and is ready to go.

Quiescent for three months, Lewis plans to use the contract parleys to air his views on national and foreign affairs. From all accounts he has plenty of views and during his long silence thought up lots of snappy cracks to voice them.

He is still as bitter about Roosevelt as ever; still is against the defense program; still is hotly opposed to the lend-lease bill. However, he has undergone a change of opinion on Wendell Willkie. Lewis is so sensitive about this topic that his friends carefully avoid bringing it up.

Lewis may go on the air during the negotiations. He will await developments to determine his course, but it's a safe bet that not much persuasion will be needed to get him on the ether waves.

NEW LEWIS PARTY?

One reason is his closely-guarded scheme to launch a new political party, made up of dissident elements such as left-wing laborites, under-privileged farmers and farm workers, Negroes, Communists, "funny-money" pensionists, isolationists, and foreign-language groups who are against Roosevelt's anti-Axis policy.

Lewis has been nursing this plan for a long time, and will seize any opportunity during the contract parleys to put over some indirect plugs for it. His approach will be that the soaring industrial activity under the defense program is only a temporary, unsound economic palliative; that only through a new political alignment is there hope for fundamental solutions when the emergency is over.

NOTE—Returns on the recent election of United Mine Worker officers showed Lewis' vote considerably under that of Vice President Phil Murray and Secretary-Treasurer Tom Kennedy, who supported Roosevelt.

All three were unopposed for reelection, but Lewis received only 123,046 as against 143,423 votes for Murray and 141,652 for Kennedy. Lewis also trailed them as a delegate to the next CIO convention, with 113,036 votes against 129,683 for Murray and 128,729 for Kennedy. This is the first time that Lewis has not led the UMW ballot.

NAVY REVOLUTION

Slowly the Navy is getting hep to the wonders of science.

A young officer, Lieut. Commander Tom Brandon, was assigned the job of securing a supply of chronometers, used to

ed. Farm organizations and others who knew what the situation is are therefore supporting the proposed legislation which would supply rural sheriffs with men and whatever else is necessary to end this menace.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

BY SUGGESTING to Britain the desirability of making a smallish concession to the Argentine republic Uncle Sam could do more than probably he dreams of toward cementing his much-desired warm friendship with the Pan-American countries and toward winning the Argentines over to a strong pro-British attitude.

The Washington administration, as is well known, is extremely desirous to align the Latin Americas among themselves and with us, here in the United States. And it wants them to be pro-British, also, because that's what we are.

Of all the southern countries, Argentina is the least responsive to Washington's affable overtures. Its coolness toward them is a decided deterrent to the development of our New World good neighborly policy, for the Argentine is a powerful influence in the southern nations' councils. It isn't as big or populous as Brazil, but it's very rich. It's strong, as strength counts on our adjoining continent, and its civilization surpasses the civilization of any of the national groups on the other side of the Rio Grande.

One reason it looks somewhat askance in our direction is that it has a long-standing grudge against Britain—and were so strenuously pro-British.

Probably no more newspaper readers have noticed it, but our press recently published a brief account of a demand in Buenos Aires, Argentine congress, in Buenos Aires,

that Britain hand over the Falkland Islands to Argentine.

LONDON COOL TO IDEA

It's a demand the Argentines know they can't enforce, but it's made every time the British have some good reason for needing Argentine friendship, due to some emergency or other. It was made during the last World War. London paid no attention to it. If it had been heeded, the Argentines unquestionably would have turned vehemently pro-Ally immediately. Inasmuch as it wasn't, they remained, not exactly pro-German, but not a bit pro-Ally.

Now, Uncle Sam, if he would, undoubtedly could induce Britain to surrender the Falklands to Argentina.

He should make it unmistakably obvious to the Argentines that they were indebted to him for the transfer. In that way he'd gain their everlasting gratitude. And if he succeeded in doing that, he'd have removed the last considerable obstacle to fulfillment of his program of Pan-American friendship.

Incidentally, Argentina's chronic grudge against the British would be liquidated.

Uncle Samuel ought to post up on Argentine history.

Argentina originally was a Spanish possession. So were the Falklands (then known as the Malvinas Islands). They lie in the Atlantic, not far off the Argentine coast. In due course Argentina rebelled against Spain and

attained independence. It assumed that the Malvinas archipelago went with it.

PIRATES STARTED IT

The young republic wasn't equipped then, however, to police the group effectively. Those were piratical days, and the sea thieves established headquarters there. They preyed on English shipping to such an extent that Britain finally sent a war fleet to the scene, cleaned out the marauders, and has hung onto it ever since.

The Argentines always have contended that it was a British grab at their expense.

They want their islands back and have said so repeatedly. The islands are in a rather out-of-the-way place, however. Most folk probably never heard of them, scarcely—though a sea batte was fought there during World War I. Consequently, Argentine hollering not only got no results; it wasn't even audible beyond the republic's Atlantic three-mile limit.

Yet it's been an extremely sore subject with the Argentines and still signifies considerably in connection with overseas powers' relationships with Latin America.

The trouble with us is—

LAFF-A-DAY



"I've really never met the girl, but I've sure made a lot of friends because of that picture."

DIET AND HEALTH

Sugar as a Quick "Pick-Me-Up" for the Athlete

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Does a quick sugar pick-up—orange juice, glass of pop, lemonade—help to keep up athletic efficiency?

Several years ago Dr. Sansum, of Santa Barbara, advocated a glass of orange juice to prevent shopper's headache or golfer's fatigue. This advice was reported in

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

this column and I had a good deal of kidding from my professional colleagues on the subject. I now point to the Journal of the American Medical Association for July 27, 1940, in justification of Dr. Sansum and myself.

In this report Dr. Paul Michael, of Oakland, California, made blood sugar studies on thirty golfers at intervals from playing the first to the eighteenth holes. Following usual luncheons and playing under ordinary conditions, he found that the blood sugar dropped to low levels between the ninth and fifteenth holes, in a foursome, and the eleventh to the fourteenth holes in a twosome. These periods, he points out, correspond to the time of lessened efficiency of the players. More sugar at lunch or sugar or candy at the seventh or ninth hole resulted in a definite improvement in symptoms and efficiency, and on the whole better scores.

The explanation is easy for the physiologist. The muscles utilize sugar and exercise always reduces the blood sugar curve. Here for the first time we have a definite record of the correspondence of a low blood sugar with a drop in efficiency in a game of skill. The time when the blood sugar was low corresponded to the time when the golfers complained the most of fatigue and also when the largest number of poor shots was made.

That "pie wagon" that so many clubs have on the tenth hole is not such a bad idea.

Bell's Palsy

What is the treatment of Bell's palsy? Bell's palsy, or paralysis of the facial muscles, may come on sud-

denly any time in cool or cold weather. It naturally frightens the victim half out of his wits. But it passes away in time. It is liable to occur most often in young people and no one knows the real cause. I knew one young man who was playing poker at the time his came on and he took it as a warning and has never played since. Which was a good thing, because he had a face that never was cut out for a poker player.

Short wave diathermy is the specific treatment for Bell's palsy. Diathermy is the production of heat in the tissues by high frequency currents. Short wave diathermy is a new and improved form.

Lenten Reducing Diet

As suggested by the Chef of The Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, Cal.

Fifth Day

No seasoning on anything. Either coffee or tea (no sugar or cream) with every meal.

Breakfast: Grapefruit and coffee. Lunch: French toast. Dinner: Two lamb chops; vegetables stewed; celery; 3 olives; 1 raw apple.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. M.:—"I eat a lot of bread and milk. I like it so much I could live on it. Do you advise me to continue? I also drink a lot."

Answer—Bread and milk alone is not a complete diet, although it is nearly so. It does not contain any roughage, is lacking in iron and likely to be lacking in Vitamins C and D. It is a common thing to find people who "drink a great deal" living on just such insufficient diets as this, which sometimes leads to the vitamin deficiency diseases which we have described frequently in this column in the last few months.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Lawrence J. Johnson, West Main Street Insurance man, was chosen clerk of the Pickaway County Board of Elections to replace M. Boyd Trout who had succeeded the late S. T. Rife.

Lutz Ashbrook, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook of near Yellowbud, enrolled in the United States Navy at Cincinnati and left for the Naval Training station in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Jennima Dungan, East Mill Street, obtained a petition from the board of elections to run for Democratic committee woman for the Eleventh Ohio District.

10 YEARS AGO

The jury trying a first degree murder charge attended Trinity Lutheran Church in a body at the Sunday morning service.

George Vierebome, son of Mrs. Channing Vierebome of East Main Street, and graduate of Circleville High School, was chosen forward in the mythical

Ohio conference basketball team in a state-wide survey of coaches, athletic directors, officials and sports-writers, according to a report released by Jim Renick, Associated Press sports-scribe.

Mayor B. T. Hedges celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday anniversary March 8 with a family dinner at his home on North Pickaway Street.

25 YEARS AGO

When the Pickaway County Medical society met at the city cottage for its regular session, Dr. J. Edward Allport of Akron gave an instructive talk on the construction, the upkeep, maintenance and economic side of a municipal hospital.

E. C. Rector of Williamsport, district leader, inspected Pickaway lodge F. and A. M. following a banquet served to 80 by members of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Plans were under way to pave



EVELESS EDEN

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

ALLEN EPPES

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

ON HORSEBACK, in wagons, in buggies and on foot, the mountaineers departed after the schoolhouse entertainment. Down trails, and up trails; up narrow roads, and down narrow roads. Melting away among the trees; leaving the schoolhouse and its clearing strangely silent.

Eve turned to Bill. "How did you enjoy it?" she asked. "I hope you got some ideas—or at least caught the feeling of what it all meant to those people."

"I DID enjoy it," said Bill. "Immense. And I think I have a better understanding of the mountaineers." He smiled. "Maybe I'll soon be as understanding and sympathetic as you seem to feel Joel is."

Eve didn't bother to reply to this. She looked up the schoolhouse, called to Jed and his three sisters, who were waiting to be taken home, and went back to the car.

"Jed," said Eve. "you and the girls were wonderful. I'm proud of you."

"Thank you, ma'am!" said the four Proudly offspring.

"And that poem of yours, Jed," Bill said. "I'd like to have you teach it to me. . . . How about it?"

"I'll try to," Jed said. "But his a mighty long 'un."

Bill grinned. "I think maybe I can memorize it," he said, "if I tried real hard."

"Mr. Latham's probably good at memorizing," Eve said.

They left Jed, "eneticia, Alicia and Patricia at the edge of the cleared land close to the Proudly cabin, and then drove on to the cabin on Singers' Dome.

Joel had not yet returned. Several horn honks of the automobile horn brought no response.

"Tell him I'm sorry I missed him," Eve said. "Don't think I'm not interested in Joel's work and plans, just because I'm trying to help you with your mountain story."

"No, I won't think that," said Bill. "I haven't forgotten your concern over my treatment of my cousin. Nor have I forgotten the kiss up near Larseen's home."

"I'd rather not talk about that," said Eve. "Only, I would feel rather badly if I thought you had forgotten it so quickly."

"I hope," said Bill, that the fact that I remind you of someone else isn't going to keep you from liking me a little."

"Oh, no!" said Eve. "Quite to the contrary. . . . Only you mustn't be trying to do things that sweep back into that once happy period I referred to." She released the brake. "Goodbye, Bill. Come down and see us soon—you and Joel."

Bill lifted one of Eve's hands, laid it against his cheek for a moment, and then got out of the car. He stood beside the road and watched Eve melt off among the trees just as he had watched the mountaineers up at the schoolhouse.

Joel came back into the cabin soon after Bill had taken his place at the typewriter. He had a handful of mail.

"I stopped at the mailbox on my way up," he said. "Here's a letter from your publisher."

"Thanks," said Bill, taking it. "Eve was here."

"She was?" said Joel. "Say, I'm sorry I missed her."

"She said tell you she was sorry she missed you," Bill went on. "We went up to the schoolhouse for a Saturday afternoon entertainment. You should have been along."

"What sort of entertainment?" Joel asked.

"Oh, a little like those we used to have on Fridays down home. You know—recitations, songs, all that sort of thing." Bill tore open his letter.

"It when we are having our supper." "Okay!" said Joel. He dropped down upon the edge of his bunk and began to look over his own mail.

Bill settled back to see what his publisher had to say.

"Dear Latham," the man wrote, "You're nuts! And don't bother to tell me that's inelegant language for a publisher to use. I know it without being told. . . . But I still say you're nuts. When your letter came telling me you were going to write a different sort of story, I thought 'What the heck! Then when I read further and learned that you were deserting Park avenue for mountain paths I thought other things—which the postal authorities won't permit me to put down in black and white. Now, listen; I'm glad you're having a vacation, but bear this in mind—I've helped you to build up a reputation as a writer who creates women people like to read about, and I expect you to stick to your last. Don't talk to me of innocent mountain maidens, but sit down and send me a story about a gal who has what it takes—pardon my slang! Let her sojourn in the mountains if she

contrary. . . . Only you mustn't be trying to do things that sweep back into that once happy period I referred to." She released the brake. "Goodbye, Bill. Come down and see us soon—you and Joel."

Bill lifted one of Eve's hands, laid it against his cheek for a moment, and then got out of the car. He stood beside the road and watched Eve melt off among the trees just as he had watched the mountaineers up at the schoolhouse.

Joel came back into the cabin soon after Bill had taken his place at the typewriter. He had a handful of mail.

"I stopped at the mailbox on my way up," he said. "Here's a letter from your publisher."

"Thanks," said Bill, taking it. "Eve was here."

"She was?" said Joel. "Say, I'm sorry I missed her."

"She said tell you she was sorry she missed you," Bill went on. "We went up to the schoolhouse for a Saturday afternoon entertainment. You should have been along."

"What sort of entertainment?" Joel asked.

"Oh, a little like those we used to have on Fridays down home. You know—recitations, songs, all that sort of thing." Bill tore open his letter.

"It when we are having our supper." "Okay!" said Joel. He dropped down upon the edge of his bunk and began to look over his own mail.

Bill settled back to see what his publisher had to say.

"Dear Latham," the man wrote, "You're nuts! And don't bother to tell me that's inelegant language for a publisher to use. I know it without being told. . . . But I still say you're nuts. When your letter came telling me you were going to write a different sort of story, I thought 'What the heck! Then when I read further and learned that you were deserting Park avenue for mountain paths I thought other things—which the postal authorities won't permit me to put down in black and white. Now, listen; I'm glad you're having a vacation, but bear this in mind—I've helped you to build up a reputation as a writer who creates women people like to read about, and I expect you to stick to your last. Don't talk to me of innocent mountain maidens, but sit down and send me a story about a gal who has what it takes—pardon my slang! Let her sojourn in the mountains if she

contrary. . . . Only you mustn't be trying to do things that sweep back into that once happy period I referred to." She released the brake. "Goodbye, Bill. Come down and see us soon—you and Joel."

Bill lifted one of Eve's hands, laid it against his cheek for a moment, and then got out of the car. He stood beside the road and watched Eve melt off among the trees just as he had watched the mountaineers up at the schoolhouse.

Joel came back into the cabin soon after Bill had taken his place at the typewriter. He had a handful of mail.

"I stopped at the mailbox on my way up," he said. "Here's a letter from your publisher."

"Thanks," said Bill, taking it. "Eve was here."

"She was?" said Joel. "Say, I'm sorry I missed her."

"She said tell you she was sorry she missed you," Bill went on. "We went up to the schoolhouse for a Saturday afternoon entertainment. You should have been along."

"What sort of entertainment?" Joel asked.

"Oh, a little like those we used to have on Fridays down home. You know—recitations, songs, all that sort of thing." Bill tore open his letter.

"It when we are having our supper." "Okay!" said Joel. He dropped down upon the edge of his bunk and began to look over his own mail.

Bill settled back to see what his publisher had to say.

"Dear Latham," the man wrote, "You're nuts! And don't bother to tell me that's inelegant language for a publisher to use. I know it without being told. . . . But I still say you're nuts. When your letter came telling me you were going to write a different sort of story, I thought 'What the heck! Then when I read further and learned that you were deserting Park avenue for mountain paths I thought other things—which the postal authorities won't permit me to put down in black and white. Now, listen; I'm glad you're having a vacation, but bear this in mind—I've helped you to build up a reputation as a writer who creates women people like to read about, and I expect you to stick to your last. Don't talk to me of innocent mountain maidens, but sit down and send me a story about a gal who has what it takes—pardon my slang! Let her sojourn in the mountains if she

contrary. . . . Only you mustn't be trying to do things that sweep back into that once happy period I referred to." She released the brake. "Goodbye, Bill. Come down and see us soon—you and Joel."

Bill lifted one of Eve's hands, laid it against his cheek for a moment, and then got out of the car. He stood beside the road and watched Eve melt off among the trees just as he had watched the mountaineers up at the schoolhouse.

Joel came back into the cabin soon after Bill had taken his place at the typewriter. He had a handful of mail.

"I stopped at the mailbox on my way up," he said. "Here's a letter from your publisher."

"Thanks," said Bill, taking it. "Eve was here."

"She was?" said Joel. "Say, I'm sorry I missed her."

"She said tell you she was sorry she missed you," Bill went on. "We went up to the schoolhouse for a Saturday afternoon entertainment. You should have been along."

"What sort of entertainment?" Joel asked.

"Oh, a little like those we used to have on Fridays down home. You know—recitations, songs, all that sort of thing." Bill tore open his letter.

"It when we are having our supper." "Okay!" said Joel. He dropped down upon the edge of his bunk and began to look over his own mail.

Bill settled back to see what his publisher had to say.

"Dear Latham," the man wrote, "You're nuts! And don't bother to tell me that's inelegant language for a publisher to use. I know it without being told. . . . But I still say you're nuts. When your letter came telling me you were going to write a different sort of story, I thought 'What the heck! Then when I read further and learned that you were deserting Park avenue for mountain paths I thought other things—which the postal authorities won't permit me to put down in black and white. Now, listen; I'm glad you're having a vacation, but bear this in mind—I've helped you to build up a reputation as a writer who creates women people like to read about, and I expect you to stick to your last. Don't talk to me of innocent mountain maidens, but sit down and send me a story about a gal who has what it takes—pardon my slang! Let her sojourn in the mountains if she

contrary. . . . Only you mustn't be trying to do things that sweep back into that once happy period I referred to." She released the brake. "Goodbye, Bill. Come down and see us soon—you and Joel."

mountains are in your blood, but make her the sort of girl you'll public expects from William Randall Latham. I need a good yarn for my new list, so send it on. And mind you, no calico-clad bit of wide-eyed femininity. Send me a girl who

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON, Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 650 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

REBUILDING THE WORLD

IT may seem premature to start now planning the future world, but there's no harm in it, and we must start some time. It makes a fine mental "escape", too, for people harassed now by uncertainty and worry about the future. Better build a new world in the clouds than not at all.

You will have plenty of company. Dr. George Gallup says about 20,000,000 Americans, one-third of the voting population, are doing some thinking about it. Some 40 percent of our minds, he reports, seem to be running toward an international federation or League of Nations, or United States of Europe, or World Union, with more unity and strength than there were in the old League of Nations. This is the largest unit of collective thought on the subject.

The next group is more interested in moral, social and political reforms, based on Christian principles.

Many want to see Germany defeated, dismembered, put under political control and completely disarmed, to prevent another military eruption.

There is a notable lack, in all the proposals, of any suggestion that the Nazis be allowed to organize and control Europe.

The general idea, according to this private plebiscite, is that the American people want peace and prefer to see Christian principles applied, but would sanction force if necessary to establish and maintain peace. This is about what most of us would expect.

CATTLE THIEVES IN TRUCKS

A BILL pending in the Illinois General Assembly reveals a serious crime development in rural districts. The mechanization of police forces in big cities, with two-way radio in police cars, etc., curbed the activities of stick-up men and other criminals in the towns. But it didn't put them out of business. It merely turned their operations to the open country.

There is cattle rustling today, but not of the type shown in the movies. It is highly organized, with swift trucks and plenty of guns. Robbers descend upon farms, take large quantities of farm produce and livestock and even loot hen-houses. So far, the only law enforcement officers they must watch out for are old-style sheriffs who lack the equipment and men to take any effective action.

Farmers are considering revival of vigilante and anti-horse thief action on their own part. Naturally, they would rather see the legal authorities strengthen-

Daily Washington

Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

LEWIS WILL POP BACK

WASHINGTON—Keep your eye on those wage-hour negotiations between coal miners and operators that open tomorrow. They are the stage for which John I. Lewis has long been waiting to make his re-entry into the limelight. Inside word among his intimates is that he is loaded for bear and rarin' to go.

Quiescent for three months, Lewis plans to use the contract parleys to air his views on national and foreign affairs. From all accounts he has plenty of views and during his long silence thought up lots of snappy cracks to voice them.

He is still as bitter about Roosevelt as ever; still is against the defense program; still is hotly opposed to the lend-lease bill. However, he has undergone a change of opinion on Wendell Willkie. Lewis is so sensitive about this topic that his friends carefully avoid bringing it up.

Lewis may go on the air during the negotiations. He will await developments to determine his course, but it's a safe bet that not much persuasion will be needed to get him on the ether waves.

NEW LEWIS PARTY?

One reason is his closely-guarded scheme to launch a new political party, made up of dissident elements such as left-wing laborites, under-privileged farmers and farm workers, Negroes, Communists, "funny-money" pensionites, isolationists, and foreign-language groups who are against Roosevelt's anti-Axis policy.

Lewis has been nursing this plan for a long time, and will seize any opportunity during the contract parleys to put over some indirect plugs for it. His approach will be that the soaring industrial activity under the defense program is only a temporary, unsound economic palliative; that only through a new political alignment is there hope for fundamental solutions when the emergency is over.

NOTE—Returns on the recent election of United Mine Worker officers showed Lewis' vote considerably under that of Vice President Phil Murray and Secretary-Treasurer Tom Kennedy, who supported Roosevelt.

All three were unopposed for reelection, but Lewis received only 123,046 as against 143,423 votes for Murray and 141,652 for Kennedy. Lewis also trailed them as a delegate to the next CIO convention, with 113,036 votes against 129,683 for Murray and 128,729 for Kennedy. This is the first time that Lewis has not led the UMW ballot.

NAVY REVOLUTION

Slowly the Navy is getting hep to the wonders of science.

A young officer, Lieut. Commander Tom Brandon, was assigned the job of securing a supply of chronometers, used to

(Continued on Page Three)

ed. Farm organizations and others who knew what the situation is are therefore supporting the proposed legislation which would supply rural sheriffs with men and whatever else is necessary to end this menace.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

BY SUGGESTING to Britain the desirability of making a smallish concession to the Argentine republic Uncle Sam could do more than probably he dreams of toward cementing his much-desired warm friendship with the Pan-American countries and toward winning the Argentines over to a strong pro-British attitude.

The Washington administration, as is well known, is extremely desirous to align the Latin Americas among themselves and with us, here in the United States. And it wants them to be pro-British, also, because that's what we are.

Of all the southern countries, Argentina is the least responsive to Washington's affable overtures. Its coolness toward them is a decided deterrent to the development of our New World good neighborly policy, for the Argentine is a powerful influence in the southern nations' councils. It isn't as big or populous as Brazil, but it's very rich, it's strong, as strength counts on our adjoining continent and its civilization surpasses the civilization of any of the national groups on the other side of the Rio Grande.

One reason it looks somewhat askance in our direction is that it has a long-standing grudge against Britain—and were to strenuously pro-British.

Probably not many newspaper readers here noticed it, but our press recently published a brief account of a demand in the Argentine congress, in Buenos Aires,

that Britain hand over the Falkland Islands to Argentina.

LONDON COOL TO IDEA
It's a demand the Argentines know they can't enforce, but it's made every time the British have some good reason for needing Argentine friendship, due to some emergency or other. It was made during the last World War. London paid no attention to it. If it had been heeded, the Argentines unquestionably would have turned vehemently pro-Ally immediately. Inasmuch as it wasn't, they remained, not exactly pro-German, but not a bit pro-Ally.

Now, Uncle Sam, if he would, undoubtedly could induce Britain to surrender the Falklands to Argentina.

He should make it unmistakably obvious to the Argentines that they were indebted to him for the transfer. In that way he'd gain their everlasting gratitude. And if he succeeded in doing that, he'd have removed the last considerable obstacle to fulfillment of his program of Pan-American friendship.

Incidentally, Argentina's chronic grudge against the British would be liquidated.

Uncle Samuel ought to post up on Argentine history.

Argentina originally was a Spanish possession. So were the Falklands (then known as the Malvinas Islands). They lie in the Atlantic, not far off the Argentine coast. In due course Argentina rebelled against Spain and

attained independence. It assumed that the Malvinas archipelago went with it.

PIRATES STARTED IT
The young republic wasn't equipped then, however, to police the group effectively. Those were the days of piracy, and the sea thieves established headquarters there. They preyed on English shipping to such an extent that Britain finally sent a war fleet to the scene, cleaned out the marauders, gobbled the whole archipelago, and has hung onto it ever since.

The Argentines always have contended that it was a British grab at their expense.

They want their islands back and have said so repeatedly.

The islands are in a rather out-of-the-way place, however. Most folk probably never heard of them, scarcely—though a sea battle was fought there during World War I. Consequently, Argentine hollering not only got no results; it wasn't even audible beyond the republic's Atlantic three-mile limit.

Yet it's been an extremely sore subject with the Argentines and still signifies considerably in connection with overseas powers' relationships with Latin America.

The trouble with us is—We need to study up on some of these seemingly inconsequential southerly New World questions, if we want to be friends with the Latin Americans. I lived there and know them, but very few others do, in this country.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

DIET AND HEALTH

Sugar as a Quick "Pick-Me-Up" for the Athlete

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Does a quick sugar pick-up—orange juice, glass of pop, lemonade—help to keep up athletic efficiency?

Several years ago Dr. Paul Michael, of Santa Barbara, advocated a glass of orange juice to prevent shopper's headache or golfer's fatigue. This advice was reported in

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

this column and I had a good deal of kidding from my professional colleagues on the subject. I now point to the Journal of the American Medical Association for July 27, 1940, in justification of Dr. Sansum and myself.

In this report Dr. Paul Michael, of Oakland, California, made blood sugar studies on thirty golfers at intervals from playing the first to the eighteenth holes. Following usual luncheons and playing under ordinary conditions, he found that the blood sugar dropped to low levels between the ninth and fifteenth holes, in a foursome, and the eleventh to the fourteenth holes in a twosome. These periods, he points out, correspond to the time of lessened efficiency of the players. More sugar at lunch or sugar or candy at the seventh or ninth hole resulted in a definite improvement in symptoms and efficiency, and on the whole better scores.

The explanation is easy for the physiologist. The muscles utilize sugar and exercise always reduces the blood sugar curve. Here for the first time we have a definite record of the correspondence of a low blood sugar with a drop in efficiency in a game of skill. The time when the blood sugar was low corresponded to the time when the golfers complained the most of fatigue and also when the largest number of poor shots was made.

That "pie wagon" that so many clubs have on the tenth hole is not such a bad idea.

Bell's Palsy

What is the treatment of Bell's palsy? Bell's palsy, or paralysis of the facial muscles, may come on sud-

denly any time in cool or cold weather. It naturally frightens the victim half out of his wits. But it passes away in time. It is liable to occur most often in young people and no one knows the real cause. I knew one young man who was playing poker at the time his came on and he took it as a warning and has never played since. Which was a good thing, because he had a face that never was cut out for a poker player.

Short wave diathermy is the specific treatment for Bell's palsy. Diathermy is the production of heat in the tissues by high frequency currents. Short wave diathermy is a new and improved form.

Lenten Reducing Diet

As suggested by the Chef of The Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, Cal.

Fifth Day
No seasoning on anything. Either coffee or tea (no sugar or cream) with every meal.

Breakfast: Grapefruit and coffee.

Lunch: French toast.

Dinner: Two lamb chops; vegetables stewed; celery; 3 olives; 1 raw apple.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
C. M.: "I eat a lot of bread and milk. I like it so much I could live on it. Do you advise me to continue? I also drink a lot."

Answer—Bread and milk alone is not a complete diet, although it is nearly so. It does not contain any roughage, is lacking in iron and likely to be lacking in Vitamins C and D. It is a common thing to find people who "drink a great deal" living on just such insufficient diets as this, which sometimes leads to the vitamin deficiency diseases which we have described frequently in this column in the last few months.

WORDS OF WISDOM
Science has sometimes been said to be opposed to faith, and inconsistent with it.—But all science, in fact, rests on a basis of faith, for it assumes the permanence and uniformity of natural laws—a thing which can never be demonstrated.—Tyron Edwards.

Hints on Etiquette

If you have invited a guest to your home, be sure to arrange to be at home when she arrives. Don't leave her welcome to other members of the family if you can possibly help it.

Today's Horoscope

The person who has a birthday today will, during the next year, enjoy much good fortune. Love and domestic affairs will prosper, and gain will come in various ways. Trouble through law, property or an elder threatens, however. He or she should avoid excessive expenditures. In the main, the child who is born on this date will be fortunate and successful. The health will need care, however, and some delays or trouble through law or property are foreseen.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Fear of airplanes.
2. It is the water-clock erected in Athens, Greece, in the second or first century before Christ.
3. Mullens.

Where will Hitler attack next? asks an editorial. That's a puzzle, especially since the swastika seems to point in all directions at once.

A sure way of getting politicians interested in the people is to have the people get suddenly interested in the politicians.

Most of the wealth of this country is in the hands of women, says a financial item. That may be true now, says the man at the next deck—but just wait until the department store spring sales.

The names of the three ships from which the tea was thrown at the Boston Tea Party were the Eleanor, Beaver and Dartmouth.

So easy to buy... the six-bottle carton

No family has ever been denied our service.

For Monday, March 10
Monday's astrological forecast is for certain reactionary experiences, with a slowing down of high exuberations, by sober reflection calm attention to workday affairs. Like possessions, investments and financial "balance."

Pinckney, Watt and Franklin Streets the full width of the thoroughfares.

Plans were under way to pave

E. C. Rector of Williamsport, district leader, inspected Pickaway lodge F. and A. M. following a banquet served to 80 by members of the Order of the Eastern Star.

George Vreborome, son of Mrs. Channing Vreborome of East Main Street, and graduate of Circleville High School, was chosen forward in the mythical

25 YEARS AGO

When the Pickaway County Medical society met at the city cottage for its regular session, Dr. J. Edward Allport of Akron gave an instructive talk on the construction, the upkeep, maintenance and economic side of a municipal hospital.

Lutz Ashbrook, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook of near Yellowbud, enrolled in the United States Navy at Cincinnati and left for the Naval Training station in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Jimima Dungan, East Mill Street, obtained a petition from the board of elections to run for Democratic committee woman for the Eleventh Ohio District.

The jury trying a first degree murder charge attended Trinity Lutheran Church in a body at the Sunday morning service.

George Vreborome, son of Mrs. Channing Vreborome of East Main Street, and graduate of Circleville High School, was chosen forward in the mythical

EVELESS EDEN

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

ON HORSEBACK, in wagons, in buggies and on foot, the mountaineers departed after the schoolhouse entertainment. Down trails, and up trails; by narrow roads, and down narrow roads. Melting away among the trees; leaving the schoolhouse and its clearing strangely silent.

Eve turned to Bill. "How did you enjoy it?" she asked. "I hope you got some ideas—or at least caught the feeling of what it all meant to those people."

"I DID enjoy it," said Bill. "Immensely. And I think I have a better understanding of the mountaineers." He smiled. "Maybe I'll soon be as understanding and sympathetic as you seem to feel Joel is."

Eve didn't bother to reply to this. She looked up the schoolhouse, called to Jed and his three sisters, who were waiting to be taken home, and went back to the car.

"Jed," said Eve, "you and the girls were wonderful. I'm proud of you."

"Thank you, ma'am!" said the four Proudly offspring.

"And that poem of yours, Jed," Bill said. "I'd like to have you teach it to me. . . . How about it?"

"I'll try to," Jed said. "But hit's a mighty long 'un."

Bill grinned. "I think maybe I could memorize it," he said, "if I tried real hard."

"Mr. Latham's probably good at memorizing," Eve said.

They left Jed, Venetia, Alicia and Patricia at the edge of the cleared land close to the Proudly cabin, and then drove on to the cabin on Singers' Dome.

Joel had not yet returned. Several honkings of the automobile horn brought no response.

"Tell him I'm sorry I missed him," Eve said. "Don't think I'm not interested in Joel's work and plans, just because I'm trying to help you with your mountain story."

"No, I won't think that," said Bill. "I haven't forgotten your concern over my treatment of my cousin. Nor have I forgotten the kiss up near Larsen's home."

"I'd rather not talk about that," said Eve. "Only, I would feel rather badly if I thought you had forgotten it so quickly."

"I hope," said Bill, "that the fact that I remind you of someone else isn't going to keep you from liking me a little."

"Oh, no!" said Eve. "Quite to the

contrary. . . . Only you mustn't be trying to do things that sweep me back into that once happy period I referred to." She released the brake. "Goodbye, Bill. Come down and see us soon—you and Joel."

Bill lifted one of Eve's hands, laid it against his cheek for a moment, and then got out of the car. He stood beside the road and watched Eve melt off among the trees just as he had watched the mountaineers up at the schoolhouse.

Joel came back into the cabin soon after Bill had taken his place at the typewriter. He had a handful of mail.

"I stopped at the mailbox on my way up," he said. "Here's a letter from your publisher."

"Thanks," said Bill, taking it. "Eve was here."

"She was?" said Joel. "Say, I'm sorry I missed her."

"She said tell you she was sorry she missed you," Bill went on. "You went up to the schoolhouse for a Saturday afternoon entertainment. You should have been along."

"What sort of entertainment?" "Oh, a little like those we used to have on Fridays down home. You know—recitations, songs, all that sort of thing." Bill tore open his letter. "I'll tell you more about it when we are having our supper."

"Okay," said Joel. He dropped down upon the edge of his bunk and began to look over his own mail.

Bill settled back to see what his publisher had to say.

"Dear Latham," the man wrote. "You're nuts! And don't bother to tell me that's inelegant language for a publisher to use. I know it without being told. . . . But I still say you're nuts. When your letter came telling me you were going to write a different sort of story, I thought 'What the heck! Then when I read further and learned that you were deserting Park avenue for mountain paths I thought other things—which the postal authorities won't permit me to put down in black and white. Now, listen. I'm glad you're having a vacation, but bear this in mind—I've helped you to build up a reputation as a writer who creates women people like to read about, and I expect you to stick to your last. Don't talk to me of innocent mountain maidens, but sit down and send me a story about a gal who has what it takes—pardon my slang! Let her sojourn in the mountains if she

mountains are in your blood, but make her the sort of girl your public expects from William Randall Latham. I need a good yarn for my new list, so send it on. And mind you, no calico-clad bit of wide-eyed femininity. Send me a girl who knows her way around or else!"

There was more to the letter, but Bill didn't read it very carefully. He was mad through and through. The idea of that man daring to tell him what to write! And after he and Eve had discussed his new heroine, Fauna! He was through being told. What if the publisher had helped him to build up a reputation? Did that mean that he must go on indefinitely repeating himself? Did that mean that he wasn't at liberty to try for a little versatility in his work? He flung the letter down upon the table and muttered, "I'll show him."

Joel looked up. "Did you say something?" he asked.

"No," said Bill. "Just thinking out loud."

Joel laid aside a letter from the mills which he had been reading and picked up another one.

"Here's a letter from Aunt Sallie," he said. He opened it and began to read. Then suddenly he exclaimed, "Good Lord!"

"What's the matter?" Bill asked. "Has one of our neighbors had quints?"

"No! It's Rita!"

"What! What in heck are you talking about?"

"Rita! She didn't marry that man after all. And she's left home. Grandma Linwood telephoned Aunt Sallie, and said—"

"Let me have that letter!" said Bill. He made a grab for it. He read in a sort of holding-his-breath attitude, and then he said: "Well, I'll be—!"

"Go on, read the rest of it aloud," said Joel.

Bill did so.

—and so it would seem that Rita has run off to get away from unpleasant publicity just as Bill did. Her grandmother was as mad as a hornet when she telephoned me. It seems that Don didn't get the California job after all, and that may be the reason Rita has changed her mind again. I reckon it's just as well that she did, since I can't picture her married to a jobless man. Her grandmother says she is hiding out with some of her countless cousins."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is astrophobia?
2. What and where is the Tower of the Winds?
3. What was the last name of the Priscilla of colonial fame who married John Alden?

Words of Wisdom

Science has sometimes been said to be opposed to faith, and inconsistent with it.—But all science, in fact, rests on a basis of faith, for it assumes the permanence and uniformity of natural laws—a thing which can never be demonstrated.—Tyron Edwards.

Hints on Etiquette

If you have invited a guest to your home, be sure to arrange to be at home when she arrives. Don't leave her welcome to other members of the family if you can possibly help it.

Today's Horoscope

The person who has a birthday today will, during the next year, enjoy much good fortune. Love and domestic affairs will prosper, and gain will come in various ways. Trouble through law, property or an elder threatens, however. He or she should avoid excessive expenditures. In the main, the child who is born on this date will be fortunate and successful. The health will need care, however, and some delays or trouble through law or property are foreseen.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Fear of airplanes.
2. It is the water-clock erected in Athens, Greece, in the second or first century before Christ.
3. Mullens.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, March 10

Monday's astrological forecast is for certain reactionary experiences, with a slowing down of high exuberations, by sober reflection calm attention to workday affairs. Like possessions, investments and financial "balance."

Pinckney, Watt and Franklin Streets the full width of the thoroughfares.

Plans were under way to pave

E. C. Rector of Williamsport, district leader, inspected Pickaway lodge F. and A. M. following a banquet served to 80 by members of the Order of the Eastern Star.

George Vreborome, son of Mrs. Channing Vreborome of East Main Street, and graduate of Circleville High School, was chosen forward in the mythical

25 YEARS AGO

When the Pickaway County Medical society met at the city cottage for its regular session, Dr. J. Edward Allport of Akron gave an instructive talk on the construction, the upkeep, maintenance and economic side of a municipal hospital.

Pinckney, Watt and Franklin Streets the full width of the thoroughfares.

Factographs

There is no known cure for the type of tuberculosis that affects hens.

In the state of Alabama burglary is punishable by death.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Members Of D. A. R. At Meeting In Cincinnati

Delegates, Others To Take Part In Conferences

Mrs. C. C. Watts, regent of Pickaway Plains Chapter, United States Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker and Mrs. James Moffitt of Circleville and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, chapter members, left Monday for Cincinnati to attend the annual State Conference of the D.A.R. at the Netherlands-Plaza Hotel. Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker are delegates, Mrs. Moffitt being an alternate. They plan to remain for all the meetings, beginning Monday at 9 a. m. with the State Board of Management meeting and luncheon in the official suite.

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Mrs. Orion King, Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Donald Watt and Mrs. B. T. Hedges are others from Circleville who plan to spend part of the week in Cincinnati.

After the chapter regents' meeting at 2 p. m. Monday, the State Officers' Club will have its meeting at 3:30 p. m. and a banquet at 7 p. m., concluding the preliminary meetings.

The opening session of the State Conference is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, when increased membership awards will be presented. The acceptance of Waldschmidt House and dedication of tablet are other things to be considered.

The guests will be entertained at a tea at the Cincinnati Art Museum from 3 until 5 p. m. Dinner for state officers and distinguished guests is set for 6 p. m., followed by the formal opening State Conference address by William Hillman, European manager of Collier's Weekly.

The midnight supper of Daughters of Colonial Wars at 11 p. m. will conclude the day's activities.

The first Wednesday meeting will be the breakfast for Children of the American Revolution with the District Caucus set for 8:30 a. m. Nominations will be received at the business session at 9:30 a. m. with the Junior Membership luncheon honoring Mrs. George Schermerhorn, national chairman, at noon. Election of officers for the coming year will be held in the afternoon.

The presentation of the winners in the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest will be made at the annual banquet at 7 p. m.

The final session will be Thursday at 9:30 a. m. when routine business will be completed.

Sorority President

Miss Betty Jane Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pugh of Lexington, Ky., and a sophomore in the Arts and Science College at the University of Kentucky, has been elected president of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Miss Pugh is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greeno of 218 South Pickaway Street, her mother being the former Mary Greeno of this city.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle entertained at dinner Sunday at their home near Stoutsville in honor of the birthday anniversaries of their son, Nolan, their sister, Mrs. Fred Metzger, their granddaughter, Norma Jean Bowman and Mrs. Amanda Hockenberry.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClaren of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. George Hockenberry

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. A. Hulise Hays, North Court Street, Monday at 8 p. m.
WALNUT P-T. A., WALNUT School, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
PHI BETA PSI CLUB ROOMS, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
YOU-GO-IT-GO CLUB, HOME, Mrs. Ada Wilson, West High Street, Tuesday at 5:30 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Ruth Gard, East Franklin Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
CIRCLE 4 W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington Township, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, city cottage, Tuesday at 2 p. m.
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, home Mrs. Van Meter Hulise, Perry Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Wednesday at 1 p. m.
POMONA GRANGE BANQUET, Methodist Church, Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.

THURSDAY
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB Club rooms, Masonic Temple, Thursday at 6 p. m.
CIRCLE 2 W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. Thomas Stofor, Pinckney Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Howard McKee, Park Place, Thursday at 2 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1 W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. G. D. Phillips, 624 Beverly Road, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY Society, church, Friday 10:30 a. m.

and son, L. C. Like and Mrs. Amanda Hockenberry of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzger of Stoutsville; Marion Barnes of Hallsville; Curtis Bowman and two daughters of Lancaster; Mrs. Ralph Bowman and children of Amanda; Mary Maxine and Kenneth Rittinger; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle of the Stoutsville community.

Dudleson-Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Griffith, Amanda announce the marriage of their daughter, Yette Marvene, to Mr. Fred Dudleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dudleson, Pickaway Township.

The single ring ceremony was performed Saturday, March 8, at 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. Irvin H. Lane, pastor of the United Brethren Church of Ostrander, O., who read the service at his home in Pickaway Township.

The bride chose for the occasion a street-length frock of poudre blue alpaca, with navy blue accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. The former Miss Griffith is a

Remember "Stylish Stouts"?



IF you're a girl who likes her groceries, and thinks diets are a bore, cheer up! There's hope for you yet, if you choose your clothes with an eye to slenderizing lines and fabrics.

The thing to do, if your figure bulges beyond the limits of stock sizes, is to go to a specialist in the art of dressing women who are, to put it gently, not thin.

The outfit sketched at left is a perfect choice for the mature figure, a thin-making bolero costume in redingote effect, of navy sheer over navy and white print. The vertical lines and adroit styling will subtract pounds from your silhouette, without robbing you of a single calorie.

graduate of Stoutsville High School.
Mr. Dudleson, who is a 1935 graduate of Pickaway Township High School, is now associated with his father in farming. He and his bride are residing with his parents.

Stonerock-Krimmel

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bertha Krimmel of Jackson Township to Mr. Otis Ballard Stonerock of Columbus, formerly of Circleville. The Rev. George L. Troutman read the single ring ceremony in the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran Church Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

The couple was unattended.
Miss Krimmel chose an early spring model of navy blue with matching accessories for her wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard have established their home at 931 Fairview Avenue, Columbus. Mr. Ballard is a road superintendent in Franklin County.

Phi Beta Psi

The regular session of Phi Beta Psi will be Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the club rooms, Masonic Temple.

Pickaway Garden Club

The Pickaway County Garden Club voted a year's subscription to the Nature Magazine for the Circleville High School Library in

stead of the Circleville Public Library as mentioned in the Saturday issue of the Daily Herald.

Circle 2

Circle 2 of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Stofor of Pinckney Street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom and children, Tom and Katherine, of Lima spent the week end with Mrs. H. P. Folsom of East Main Street.

Mrs. R. E. Finch and Manford Finch of Carmi, Ill., mother and brother of Mrs. George D. McDowell of Ashville, are spending several days at the McDowell home.

Mrs. R. Clark Ferguson and family of Columbus were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Pickaway Street.

Mrs. David Frazier of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stonerock, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geve Kenny, of Hillsboro and at the Virginia Hotel, Columbus.

Robert Brehmer, Jr., of Ohio State University, Columbus, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, of North Court Street.

Mrs. Russell Wardell of near Williamsport was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter, Joyce, of near Stoutsville were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife and family of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. E. W. Seeds of Ashville was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Phebus and Miss Wilmina Phebus of Watt Street will attend the Tuesday evening performance of the Ballet Russe at Memorial Hall, Columbus.

Mrs. E. L. Brooks of Jackson Township was a Saturday business visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Wayne Township were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Faunaugh and daughter, Mae, of near Ashville were in Circleville on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jury of near Laurelville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward of Muhlenberg Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Patty Bennett of New Cumberland, W. Va., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, of Walnut Township.

Miss Worthie Anderson of near Tarlton was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunkle of near Kingston were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Follirod of Williamsport were in Circleville on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carmean and daughter, Margerie, of near Williamsport were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr and family of Walnut Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Kenneth Ulm of Akron visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ulm, of North Court Street.

PICKAWAY SCHOOL NEWS

Junior Class

Bertha Kerns has returned after being absent because of mumps. Evon Dodd, Helen Wilson and Dorothy Hinton from the Junior Class visited the Art Gallery and the Rochester Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert in Columbus Thursday.

The following people were on the honor roll the last six weeks: Evon Dodd, Beatrice Rhoades.

Sophomore Class News

Thursday afternoon Marjorie Bower and Jean Penn attended a concert given by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in the Columbus Memorial Hall.

Several members of our class have been neither absent nor tardy this week. They are as follows: Jimmie Wolford, John Miller, Bob Porter, Kenzie Timmons, Virginia Strawser, Evelyn Adams, Ruth Phillips, Mary Hixson, Dorothy Nungester, Bertha Lee, Marjorie Bower and Jean Penn.

News Reporter, Jean Penn.

Eighth Grade News

The eighth grade class held a party for the Junior High basketball team Thursday evening after school. The team was not defeated during the session. Refreshments were served on candle lit tables, with place cards of gold and black. After refreshments, cheers were given by our eighth grade cheer leaders: Marjorie Dreisbach, Mildred Arledge and Joan Mowery. Each one of the boys on the team gave a short talk. Games were played in the gymnasium, Joan Mowery and Phoebe Timmons acting as lead-

ers. Marjorie Dreisbach, Ruby Whaley, Mary Dudleson, and Mildred Arledge were the food committee. Viola Birchler and Violet Burcher were the decorating committee. Betty Starky and Lucy Minor, table committee. Mrs. Taylor, our home room teacher, was our advisor. All the class was present except Evelyn Lee and Glen Hall. Our visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Burger, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Althaus, Mr. Shell, Mrs. Clements, and Forest Phillips, a student of the seventh grade, who played on the team.

Four of the eighth grade girls, Mildred Arledge, Marjorie Dreisbach, Mary Dudleson, and Joan Mowery visited the Art Gallery before going to the concert at Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio, Thursday.

Marjorie Dreisbach and Mildred Arledge are planning to go to Columbus, Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. to hear the Capital University Symphony Orchestra concert held at Capital University. Free tickets are offered. Transportation is not furnished.

News Reporter, Mildred Arledge.

Socrates, who was the "glad-fly" of ancient Athens, could have a wonderful time here if he'd settled down in Washington.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances should read Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!



WELL & TREE MEAT PLATTER

\$7.50

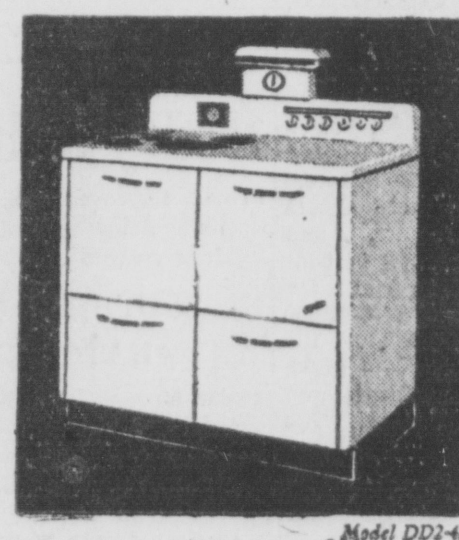
This price good for THIS week only. BRUNNER'S

We Are Still Selling CONGOLEUM at 50c sq. yd.

This is Gold Seal, guaranteed the very best regardless of price—Even the inferior felt base sells for so little less it will surely pay you to pay the difference.

Griffith & Martin

Cook Electrically



It's the Modern Way

Today you wouldn't think about buying a kerosene lamp to light that dark corner. You would get an electric lamp because it is safer and more efficient.

The Electric Range has all the advantages over flame types that electric light has over old fashioned lamps. Don't invest in out-moded equipment when you buy a new range. Go modern all the way and get an Electric Range.

Clean - Cool - Fast - Safe - Easy

See the GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES on Display at Our Store
Other Makes on Display at Other Dealers

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 East Main

Announcing

2 DAY SALE

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 11th and 12th

A NEW EASY DIGNIFIED

Fur Coat LAY-AWAY PLAN

to enable you to take advantage of the exceptional savings offered in our end-of-the-season clearance.

Every Coat a Genuine GREENBLATT'S FUR



SELECT YOUR COAT NOW

it will be stored free of charge until wanted

SAVE 33% to 50%

\$50 FUR PAY \$1 Per COAT Week—50 Weeks

\$75 FUR PAY \$1.50 Per COAT Week—50 Weeks

\$100 FUR PAY \$2.00 Per COAT Week—50 Weeks

Payments on higher priced coats in proportion

EVERY COAT GUARANTEED

CRIST DEPT. STORE CINCINNATI

Fentons Special THIS WEEK

Plain

SKIRTS or SWEATERS

21¢

Machine Finish

Phone 71



Insured & Guaranteed CLEANING

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Members Of D. A. R. At Meeting In Cincinnati

Delegates, Others To Take Part In Conferences

Mrs. C. C. Watts, regent of Pickaway Plains Chapter, United States Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker and Mrs. James Moffitt of Circleville and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, chapter members, left Monday for Cincinnati to attend the annual State Conference of the D.A.R. at the Netherlands-Plaza Hotel. Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker are delegates, Mrs. Moffitt being an alternate. They plan to remain for all the meetings, beginning Monday at 9 a. m. with the State Board of Management meeting and luncheon in the official suite.

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Mrs. Orion King, Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Donald Watt and Mrs. B. T. Hedges are others from Circleville who plan to spend part of the week in Cincinnati.

After the chapter regents' meeting at 2 p. m. Monday, the State Officers' Club will have its meeting at 3:30 p. m. and a banquet at 7 p. m., concluding the preliminary meetings.

The opening session of the State Conference is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, when increased membership awards will be presented. The acceptance of Waldschmidt House and dedication of tablet are other things to be considered.

The guests will be entertained at a tea at the Cincinnati Art Museum from 3 until 5 p. m. Dinner for state officers and distinguished guests is set for 6 p. m., followed by the formal opening State Conference address by William Hillman, European manager of Collier's Weekly.

The midnight supper of Daughters of Colonial Wars at 11 p. m. will conclude the day's activities.

The first Wednesday meeting will be the breakfast for Children of the American Revolution with the District Caucus set for 8:30 a. m. Nominations will be received at the business session at 9:30 a. m. with the Junior Membership luncheon honoring Mrs. George Schermerhorn, national chairman, at noon. Election of officers for the coming year will be held in the afternoon.

The presentation of the winners in the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest will be made at the annual banquet at 7 p. m.

The final session will be Thursday at 9:30 a. m. when routine business will be completed.

Sorority President

Miss Betty Jane Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pugh of Lexington, Ky., and a sophomore in the Arts and Science College at the University of Kentucky, has been elected president of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Miss Pugh is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greeno of 216 South Pickaway Street, her mother being the former Mary Greeno of this city.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle entertained at dinner Sunday at their home near Stoutsville in honor of the birthday anniversaries of their son, Nolan, their sister, Mrs. Fred Metzger, their granddaughter, Norma Jean Bowman and Mrs. Amanda Hockenberry.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClaren of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. George Hockenberry

Dudleson-Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Griffith, Amanda announce the marriage of their daughter, Yvette Marvene, to Mr. Fred Dudleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dudleson, Pickaway Township.

The single ring ceremony was performed Saturday, March 8, at 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. Irvin H. Lane, pastor of the United Brethren Church of Ostrander, O., who read the service at his home in Pickaway Township.

The bride chose for the occasion a street-length frock of poudre blue alpaca, with navy blue accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

The former Miss Griffith is a

Announcing . . .

2 DAY SALE

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 11th and 12th

Fur Coat LAY-AWAY PLAN

to enable you to take advantage of the exceptional savings offered in our end-of-the-season clearance.

Fentons Special THIS WEEK

Plain

SKIRTS or SWEATERS

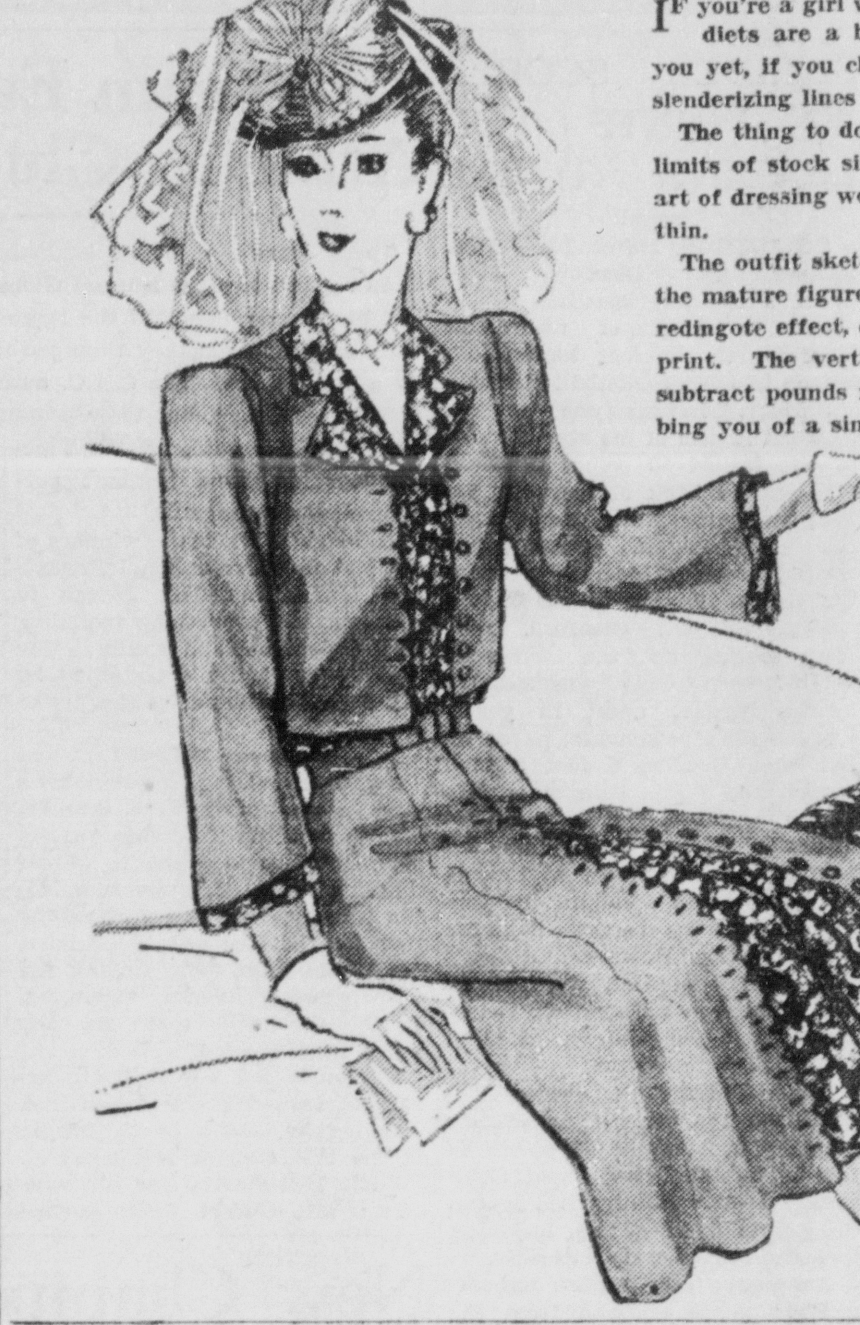
21¢

Machine Finish

Phone 71

Insured & Guaranteed CLEANING

Remember "Stylish Stouts"?



If you're a girl who likes her groceries, and thinks diets are a bore, cheer up! There's hope for you yet, if you choose your clothes with an eye to slenderizing lines and fabrics.

The thing to do, if your figure bulges beyond the limits of stock sizes, is to go to a specialist in the art of dressing women who are, to put it gently, not thin.

The outfit sketched at left is a perfect choice for the mature figure, a thin-making bolero costume in redingote effect, of navy sheer over navy and white print. The vertical lines and adroit styling will subtract pounds from your silhouette, without robbing you of a single calorie.

graduate of Stoutsville High School.

Mr. Dudleson, who is a 1935 graduate of Pickaway Township High School, is now associated with his father in farming. He and his bride are residing with his parents.

Stonerock-Krimmel

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bertha Krimmel of Jackson Township to Mr. Otis Ballard Stonerock of Columbus, formerly of Circleville. The Rev. George L. Troutman read the single ring ceremony in the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran Church Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

The couple was unattended.

Miss Krimmel chose an early spring model of navy blue with matching accessories for her wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard have established their home at 931 Fairview Avenue, Columbus. Mr. Ballard is a road superintendent in Franklin County.

Phi Beta Psi

The regular session of Phi Beta Psi will be Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the club rooms, Masonic Temple.

Pickaway Garden Club

The Pickaway County Garden Club voted a year's subscription to the Nature Magazine for the Circleville High School Library in

Announcing . . .

A NEW EASY DIGNIFIED

Fur Coat LAY-AWAY PLAN

to enable you to take advantage of the exceptional savings offered in our end-of-the-season clearance.

Every Coat a Genuine GREENBLATT'S FUR

SELECT YOUR COAT NOW it will be stored free of charge until wanted . . .

SAVE 33% to 50%	FUR COAT	PAY \$1 Per Week—50 Weeks
\$50	FUR COAT	Pay \$1.50 Per Week—50 Weeks
\$75	FUR COAT	Pay \$2.00 Per Week—50 Weeks
\$100	FUR COAT	Pay \$2.00 Per Week—50 Weeks

Payments on higher priced coats in proportion

EVERY COAT GUARANTEED

CRIST DEPT. STORE

CINCINNATI

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geves Kenny, of Hillsboro and at the Virginia Hotel, Columbus.

Robert Brehmer, Jr., of Ohio State University, Columbus, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, of North Court Street.

Mrs. Russell Wardell of near Williamsport was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter, Joyce, of near Stoutsville were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife and family of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. E. W. Seeds of Ashville was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Phebus and Miss Wilmina Phebus of Watt Street will attend the Tuesday evening performance of the Ballet Russe at Memorial Hall, Columbus.

Mrs. E. L. Brooks of Jackson Township was a Saturday business visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Wayne Township were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fausnaugh and daughter, Mae, of near Ashville were in Circleville on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jury of near Laurelville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward of Muhlenberg Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Patty Bennett of New Cumberland, W. Va., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, of Walnut Township.

Miss Worthie Anderson of near Tarleton was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunkle of near Kingston were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Follrod of Williamsport were in Circleville on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carmean and daughter, Margerie, of near Williamsport were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr and family of Walnut Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Kenneth Uim of Akron visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Uim, of North Court Street.

Mrs. Gill Jacob has returned to her home on West Mound Street after spending several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. David Frazier of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stonerock, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

PICKAWAY SCHOOL NEWS

Junior Class

Bertha Kerns has returned after being absent because of mumps. Evon Dodd, Helen Wilson and Dorothy Hinton from the Junior Class visited the Art Gallery and the Rochester Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert in Columbus Thursday.

The following people were on the honor roll the last six weeks: Evon Dodd, Beatrice Rhoades.

Sophomore Class News

Thursday afternoon Marjorie Bower and Jean Penn attended a concert given by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in the Columbus Memorial Hall.

Several members of our class have been neither absent nor tardy this week. They are as follows: Jimmie Wolford, John Miller, Bob Porter, Kenzie Timmons, Virginia Strawser, Evelyn Adams, Ruth Phillips, Mary Hixson, Dorothy Nungester, Bertha Lee, Marjorie Bower and Jean Penn.

Eighth Grade News

The eighth grade class held a party for the Junior High basketball team Thursday evening after school. The team was not defeated during the session. Refreshments were served on candle lit tables, with place cards of gold and black. After refreshments, cheers were given by our eighth grade cheer leaders: Marjorie Dreisbach, Mildred Arledge and Joan Mowery. Each one of the boys on the team gave a short talk. Games were played in the gymnasium, Joan Mowery and Phoebe Timmons acting as lead-

ers. Marjorie Dreisbach, Ruby Whaley, Mary Dudleson, and Mildred Arledge were the food committee. Viola Bircher and Violet Burcher were the decorating committee. Betty Starky and Lucy Minor, table committee. Mrs. Taylor, our home room teacher, was our advisor. All the class was present except Evelyn Lee and Glen Hall. Our visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Burger, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Althaus, Mr. Shell, Mrs. Clements, and Forest Phillips, a student of the seventh grade, who played on the team.

Four of the eighth grade girls, Mildred Arledge, Marjorie Dreisbach, Mary Dudleson, and Joan Mowery visited the Art Gallery before going to the concert at Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio, Thursday.

Marjorie Dreisbach and Mildred Arledge are planning to go to Columbus, Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. to hear the Capital University Symphony Orchestra concert held at Capital University. Free tickets are offered. Transportation is not furnished.

News Reporter, Mildred Arledge.

WELL & TREE MEAT PLATTER

\$7.50

This price good for THIS week only.

BRUNNER'S

We Are Still Selling CONGOLEUM

at 50c sq. yd.

This is Gold Seal, guaranteed the very best regardless of price—Even the inferior felt base sells for so little less it will surely pay you to pay the difference.

Griffith & Martin

Cook Electrically

Model DD-41

It's the Modern Way

Today you wouldn't think about buying a kerosene lamp to light that dark corner. You would get an electric lamp because it is safer and more efficient.

The Electric Range has all the advantages over flame types that electric light has over old fashioned lamps. Don't invest in out-moded equipment when you buy a new range. Go modern all the way and get an Electric Range.

Clean - Cool - Fast - Safe - Easy

See the GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES on Display at Our Store
Other Makes on Display at Other Dealers

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 East Main

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 10 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOMS and bath in Circleville. 10% investment. Price \$2000. E. A. Smith, Atty., Masonic Temple.

WE SELL FARMS

230 ACRES south east of Mt. Sterling, 150 acres tillable, 60 acres pasture, balance woods, springs, 3 wells, cistern, 7 room house, good condition, electricity, barn 40x80, cattle barn, hog house, granary, corn crib, scales, loading chute, 4 room tenant house. Would trade for smaller farm.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

2½ ACRES with barn and frontage of 66 feet on Main Street. Priced at \$1200 for quick sale. W. C. Morris, Phone 234.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Real Estate For Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, corner Western Avenue and Water Street. Phone 375.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1265.

HALF DOUBLE, 4 rooms, private bath, centrally located. Phone 404.

2 ROOM furnished Apt. 1st floor. 226 Walnut St.

4 ROOM apartment. Call Pettit's. Phone 214.

3 ROOM apartment, 148 West High Street. Phone 1264.

Business Service

1 WEEK SPECIAL. Any make sewing machine cleaned, adjusted and oiled \$1.50. Singer Sewing Center. Phone 436.

EXCLUSIVE! Complete line of BONNE BELL COSMETICS. Come to Milady Beauty Shop for a free demonstration. 112½ W. Main. Phone 253.

Gay as that flower garden you're planning... RYTEX FLIGHT SKETCHES for "little letters." Crisp, light-weight note sheets in four smart shades... and printed envelope linings in contrasting colors. Special for March Only in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY... 100 Envelopes... only \$1.00, printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. The Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY

KENNETH M. ROBINS
Attorney at Law
119½ W. Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"We'd be much better off if you'd buy some good shrubs and trees through The Herald classified ads instead of landscaping with these props."

Poultry

HDQR. for Chick Supplies and Chick Feeds. SERVALL POULTRY LITTER \$2.25 BALE. Dwight L. Steele Produce. E. Franklin St.

THEY LIVE, GROW FAST, PRODUCE. Protect your poultry profit with Chicks from

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. Circleville 8041
Amanda 53F12

ROMAN'S CHICKS

Afford you best assurance of Poultry profits. Give us your order today.

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phones 1834 and 166

THOMAS' BROAD BREASTED, meat type, turkeys, bronze and maragasset polts with 11 years approved breeding. Kermit J. Thomas.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

Sexed cockerels at \$1.50 per hundred, or 100 cockerels with electric brooder at \$3.25. Two to six weeks started pullets. Few two weeks started left over chicks, for each week.

Regular day old chicks sold out up to April 21.
Call your order in, or run out and see us.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM
THE ONLY U. S. Certified & Ohio Pullorum Safe Hatchery in Ohio Circleville, O. Phone 1874

Baby Chicks

From improved, blood tested flocks. Place your order now. Visitors welcome.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

One-half mile west of Commercial Point. Livestock, farm implements and household goods. Mrs. Charles LeMay. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Administrator's sale estate on Lewis Moore farm, on the Borum Road, 7 miles west of Washington C. H. Livestock, grain, farm machinery. DAYTON SAUNDERS, Admr. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Livestock. Auction at Bryan Horse Barns, Bryan, Ohio.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

On Rowland farm on Kingston Pike, 6 miles south of Circleville. Livestock, farm implements. LUTHER ANDERSON. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

On the Borum road, and 7 miles west of Washington C. H., just off the 3C highway, on

Wed., March 12
Beginning at 10 a. m.

14 HORSES AND MULES
21 COWS AND CALVES
92 HEAD OF HOGS
7 sows and 85 shoats, ranging in weight from 40 to 100 lb.

180 HEAD OF EWES
Many with lambs by side.
GRAIN AND HAY
1,000 bu. of corn, 12 tons baled straw, 12 tons baled hay.

FARM MACHINERY
A large line of machinery.

TERMS: CASH

Dayton Saunders, Admr.
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Automotive

USED TRUCKS

1-1935 ½ ton Chev'y Pickup \$115; 1-1½ ton Diamond T. Long W. B. \$175; 1-1939 ¾ ton International, stake body, dual wheels \$600.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
E. Franklin
1937 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 1½ ton, first class shape, low mileage, Phone 211.

SELLING OUT ALL TIRES

Absolutely at cost while they last.
Size Were Now
5.50x17 \$12.90 \$ 8.62
5.50x18 \$14.15 \$ 9.46
6.00x16 \$14.05 \$ 9.39
6.50x16 \$17.05 \$11.39

Others at Same Reduction
MAY & FISHER PURE STATION
Court and Water

SAVE MONEY by changing now to Winter lubricants in your transmission, differential and crankcase. Goodchild Service, Station. Phone 107.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

Now Wrecking For Parts

1934 Chev. Master, 1934 Pontiac, 1934 Dodge Coupe, 1935 Willys, 1934 Terraplane 8, 1935 Terraplane, 1933 Dodge Sedan, 1932-34 Ford V-8, 1933-35 Plymouth. And many others. Open Sunday mornings.
Phone 3

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

RADIOS IN PUERTO RICO

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, — Puerto Rico, boasts more radios per capita than any island of similar size in the western hemisphere. A recent survey by the Puerto Rico Chamber of Commerce disclosed that the islands contain 47,762 radio sets. Many of them are of short-wave variety and programs from mainland United States are popular here.

Congressmen should not be so secretive toward each other. Martin Dies, who has been digging up information about anti-American groups in the United States, should share his facts with Edith Nourse Rogers, who wants to know whether there is proof of Nazi activity here.

SHRIDER SCORES 40 POINTS FOR LEADING TOTAL

COLUMBUS, March 10 — Dick Shrider and Glenford High School's scoring machine today claimed a couple of records at least for the current tournament season in Ohio basketball circles.

Shrider, having one of the greatest nights of his star-studded career, tallied 40 points as Glenford turned back Mercerville, 84-17 in the southeastern Ohio district classic at Logan. Both marks clipped previous scoring records for the 1941 tourney season.

While Shrider, Glenford, Inc., were tearing up the landscape, northwestern Ohio was startled by the biggest upset in years. Vaughnville's powerhouse, paced by Sylvester Goedde, 6 feet 5 inch center, and Willis Sakemiller, one of the greatest forward in the district's history, was eliminated from the district meet at Leipsic by Delta, 51-45. Vaughnville was looked up as the district's hope for a state title. However, Ottawa's Hills' lanky quintet, sparked by the 6 feet 6 inch Thompson twins, remained in the field with a 42-28 triumph over Alvorton.

Roger Phillips, of Cridersville, continued his remarkable scoring feats by dropping in 22 points as the Cridersville five edged Coldwater, 44-42. Phillips has scored 654 points in 29 games, including 48 in two district tourney tilts.

Another of the state's unbeaten "B" teams dropped from the running when Wharton fell before Butler, 38-26 in the Bascom district meet. Wharton had won 19 straight games and was a strong favorite to come to Columbus.

LOS ANGELES BOWLERS SET MARATHON RECORD

LOS ANGELES, March 10 — Smashing all existing records for continuous bowling, Bus Waters and Frank Stiller were in the third day of their marathon contest today.

At 2:28 a. m. the two iron men had equaled the world's record of 50 hours and 28 minutes set by George Kinder in Milwaukee on January 7, 1930, but said they intended to add a dozen more hours "just for good measure."

Fortified by special food prescribed by a physician, Waters and Stiller began their marathon last Friday midnight. In more than 700 games thus far they averaged individual scores of 165 per game.

CLIPPER SMITH RUMORED AS NEW BOSTON COACH

NEWTON, Mass., March 10 — Maurice ("Clipper") Smith of Villanova was strongly reported on the campus today as the next head football coach of Boston College, succeeding Frank Leahy who answered the call of Notre Dame, his alma mater.

Rev. Maurice J. Duilea, faculty moderator of athletics, was reported to have left for Philadelphia to confer with Villanova officials.

CINCINNATI LEAVES 15 ON PATHS; WASHINGTON WINS

TAMPA, Fla., March 10 — Washington's Senators invaded the Cincinnati Reds' camp, handed the world champions a 6 to 5 licking and today were described by Manager Bucky Harris as "being definitely on the upgrade." The Reds left 15 men stranded aboard bases.

STUDENTS FAVOR HONOR SYSTEM, FLAY CHEATING

GREELY, Colo. — There'll be no more cheating on the campus of the Colorado State College of Education—instructors hope. Students are adopting an honor system.

Looking over the shoulder of a nearby student will bring dire consequences. Students who try to get by under the "love thy neighbor" policy are going to be out of luck.

Cheating and the "honor" of students always have been serious problems to institutions of higher learning. But Greely students now are going to handle the matter their own way. The shadow of doubt on their honor has pricked them. They have decided to put into operation an honor system that really works—and woe to the students who violates the code.

By virtue of his authority as president of the Associated Students council, Kenneth Rice has appointed a committee to make an investigation and draw up an honor code.

Pro Team Easy Victor In Athletic Club Exhibition

There wasn't a lot of basketball played Saturday night in the C.A.C. gym when the Harlem Globetrotters appeared for their contest, but the invaders showed the large crowd many of the finer points of ball handling when they thumped the Athletic Club Stone's Grill crew by a 53-21 score. The C.A.C. outfit was playing without Red Roush and Junior Gregg, but their presence would not have made much difference in the outcome, the Trotters turning in a brilliant performance all the way.

The New York team, winners of the National Professional Basketball tournament last March in Chicago, had everything including size, experience and ability. The crowd was highly entertained by the tricks exhibited by the invaders.

Two interesting preliminaries were played during the evening, the Washington Township varsity playing a torrid game to defeat the Circleville High reserves, 45-35. The loss was the third of the year for the Red and Black boys, the Washington team finding the man-for-man defense attempted by the Circleville team an easy thing to overcome.

Circleville led 9-5 at the quarter, but trailed 21-18 at halftime. Washington held a 34-23 margin as the last quarter started.

Eddie Hill starred for the winners, while Gerald Ayers turned

in the best performance for the Reserves, each getting 15 points.

In an earlier preliminary the South Bloomfield grade school boys scored a 41-21 victory over the Circleville grades, Millar and Young doing most of the scoring for the Bloomfielders.

Lineups:

Globetrotters-53	C.A.C.-21	GF
Pray, f. 4	H. Smith, f. 2	
Cumberd, f. 5	Miller, f. 1	
Young, c. 2	Walden, c. 2	
Clark, f. 4	Parson, f. 0	
Ford, g. 3	Melson, g. 0	
Payton, g. 6	Osborne, f. 0	
Tucker, g. 2	Eby, f. 1	
	Sharp, g. 1	
26 1		8 5

Washington-45 C.H.S. Res.-35

GF	GF
Hill, f. 7	Moore, f. 1
Wrightman, f. 1	Callahan, f. 2
Rife, c. 3	Ayers, c. 6
Matz, f. 4	Eby, g. 3
Boiler, g. 1	Anderson, g. 1
Brungs, f. 0	Smallwood, f. 0
Shepherd, g. 0	Martin, g. 0
	Clifton, g. 0
	Sabine, g. 0
19 7	
Referee: Gregg, Ohio State.	14 7

New Champions Will Be Crowned By Ohio Cagers

By Larry Newman

Having served their customary one-year term in office, Ohio's 1940 basketball kings today joined the rapidly-expanding group of disillusioned quintets that two weeks ago were filled with the fire of victory.

The 1940 New Philadelphia Quakers, one of the finest teams ever to cop the state Class A crown, joined the group of "also rans" over the week end while New Carlisle's "B" titlists fell by the wayside in the cleanup round of the Clark County meet a couple of weeks ago.

The fall of the champions, however, has been an accepted fact. Not since Dayton Stivers turned the truck in 1928-29-30 has an upper division quintet won the title two consecutive years in a row while the Waterloo Wonders, of 1934 and 1935, were he only "B" quintets to repeat since Bellpoint, of Delaware, turned the trick in 1924 and 1925.

Along with the fall of the defending state champs, the 32-team lineup of last year's blue ribbon classic has already lost 12 representatives, six from each group. In the "A" division, Bellevue, Columbus Central, Canton Lehman, Cincinnati Woodward and Findlay have bitten the dust along with the Quakers. Over in the "B" corner, Amanda, Holgate, Germantown, Willshire and Waynesburg are keeping the New Carlisle team mournful company.

Amanda's fall in the central district at the hands of a potent Worthington team, 29-25, was the top surprise of all. The Amanda team possessed a record of 21 wins in 22 games although three coaches had handled the helm at intervals during the season. The Amanda five's great streak reached an end when two of its stellar performers were ejected from the game with only minutes to play.

A powerful Cambridge team bowled New Philadelphia out of further competition in the Eastern district meet at Dennison, by a score of 41-35. Coach Paul Hoernemann's champs fought a valiant fight but the determined Cambridge five fought off a dying Quaker rally to enter the sectional playoff along with Barnesville, Zanesville and Coshocton.

Canton Lehman was turned back by the Barborton Magics, 29-25, while Columbus Central fell before Marion Harding, 36-34 and Cincinnati Woodward was toppled by Cincinnati Hughes, 34-25. Bellevue, edged out in last year's state classic by New Philadelphia, was eliminated from further tourney competition this season by Ashland, 33-30 in a mild upheaval of the dopes.

McClain On Top
While the old guard was giving way to the new, several of the year's outstanding teams were adding to already sparkling records. Middletown's mighty Midgies kept its record unscathed by crushing Dayton Kiser, 55-19 while Greenfield McClain, likewise unbeaten during the season, overwhelmed Logan, 35-20. Middletown now has 17 straight while McClain boasts 16 in a row. Springfield Township, the only other undefeated "A" quintet, stretched its winning streak to 19 while turning back Canton Township, 45-28 to enter the semi-finals of the strong Akron tournament.

Canton McKinley, runner-up in last year's state meet, had little trouble in its first start and crowded Cuyahoga Falls out of the meet, 46-26. Remaining in the Akron tournament are Massillon, Akron North, Kennmore, Canton Timken, Akron South, Elyria, Springfield Township, Wadsworth, Barborton, Akron Buchtel, McKinley and Akron Garfield. Three teams from that group will attempt to take another state title back to the northeastern section which has produced three winners in eight years.

Martins Ferry scoring powerhouse, moved another step toward a third consecutive district title by drubbing Mingo Junction, 66-20, in a quarter-final game at Tiltonville. The Riders have scored 109 points in two tourney games but face a tartar in East Liverpool which has rolled up 121 tallies in defeating St. Clairsville and Shadysville.

Mike Tresh Injured By Pepper Martin's Bat
PASADENA, Cal., March 10 — Mike Tresh, first string catcher for the Chicago White Sox, was discharged from the hospital today after being treated overnight for a deep cut on his head suffered when he was struck by the bat of Pepper Martin during yesterday's all-star baseball game at Los Angeles.

Martin was blameless in the incident, which occurred in the fifth inning. He swung at a pitch and missed and his bat struck Tresh, who was behind the plate, on the left side of the back of his skull. The catcher was rushed to a hospital where X-rays disclosed no concussion, but five stitches were required to close the wound.

Today, Tresh apparently suffered no serious after effects, but will remain out of action for two or three days by order of Manager Jimmy Dykes, who wished to take no chances with his ace backstop. The all-star game was won by the Pacific Coast League's picked group of players, 6 to 4, from a Major League all-star aggregation.

HOOSIERS WIN TITLE
LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 10 — After a seven-year "shoutout" by the trackmen of Michigan, Indiana's Hoosiers reigned again today as indoor track champions of the Big Ten.

PICKAWAY WINS AGAIN, GOES TO QUARTER FINALS

Plain City Team No Match For Hard-Driving Pirate Quintet, 44-35

AMANDA FIVE BEATEN

Newark Continues To Hold Favorite's Spot In "A" Tournament

Pickaway Township's Pirates, winners of two well played basketball games so far in the Central District class B tournament, swing into the quarterfinals Wednesday evening at Westerville. The Pirates take on the Pickerington team at 8 o'clock.

The Pirates played splendid ball to turn back a taller, but slower Plain City team from Union County Saturday afternoon, 44-35, the Pickaway boys coasting most of the way. They held a 30-14 lead at the halftime.

Pickerington gained the quarterfinal session by winning 35-28 from Carroll, Handsby, at center, and Smarr, at guard, getting most of the points for the winners.

Amanda, favored by legions of fans to take the district title for the second year, was defeated by Worthington in a hectic session that developed its fireworks in the last minute. Referee Schwartz banished Wayne Hiatt and Barney Young for being too emphatic in their protests of a decision. The score was 26-25 at that point, Worthington going on to win 29-25.

The dispute started, it was reported, when Hiatt disliked a ruling by Schwartz and fired the ball at the official. Schwartz called a technical foul on the Amanda captain. Hiatt continued his argument, and was thumbed to the bench. Young took up the debate where Hiatt left off, and a few seconds later was also on his way to the showers.

In the district A meet, Newark remained the favorite by winning 47-25 from Columbus East. Dee Snelling, sterling forward of the Newark outfit, caged 18 points for his team. Marion Harding put out Columbus Central. Aquinas whipped Columbus North and Washington C. H. pulled a surprise by winning from Upper Arlington.

Newark and Harding will play one semi-final game and Aquinas and Washington C. H. the other next week end.

Lineups:

Pickaway-44	GF	Plain City-35	GF
Anderson, f. 3	Converse, f. 1		
Immett, f. 1	R. Fee, f. 4		
Miller, c. 2	Heath, c. 4		
Leist, g. 5	Church, g. 0		
Hall, g. 5	Daines, g. 0		
	R. Fee, g. 2		
	Spikes, g. 1		
16 12		15 5	

Worthington-29 Amanda-25

Fuller, f . . .	2 3	Christy, f . .	1 0
Garrett, f . .	0 1	Wolfe, f . . .	2 0
Shiflet, f . .	2 0	B.Young, c . .	1 1
McCall, c . .	3 1	Kohler, c . . .	0 0
Howard, g . .	3 0	McDonald, g .	1 0
Schurtz, g . .	1 2	Hiatt, g . . .	5 4
		R.Young, g . .	0 0
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	11 7		10 5
	<hr/>		<hr/>

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....5c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOMS and bath in Circleville. 10% investment. Price \$2000. E. A. Smith, Atty., Masonic Temple.

WE SELL FARMS

230 ACRES south east of Mt. Sterling, 150 acres tillable, 60 acres pasture, balance woods, springs, 3 wells, cistern, 7 room house, good condition, electricity, barn 40x80, cattle barn, hog house, granary, corn crib, scales, loading chute, 4 room tenant house. Would trade for smaller farm.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

2 1/2 ACRES with barn and frontage of 66 feet on Main Street. Priced at \$1200 for quick sale. W. C. Morris. Phone 234.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Real Estate For Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, corner Western Avenue and Water Street. Phone 375.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1265.

HALF DOUBLE, 4 rooms, private bath, centrally located. Phone 404.

2 ROOM furnished Apt. 1st floor. 226 Walnut St.

4 ROOM apartment. Call Pettit's. Phone 214.

3 ROOM apartment, 148 West High Street. Phone 1264.

Business Service

1 WEEK SPECIAL. Any make sewing machine cleaned, adjusted and oiled \$1.50. Singer Sewing Center. Phone 436.

EXCLUSIVE! Complete line of BONNE BELL COSMETICS. Come to Milady Beauty Shop for a free demonstration. 112 1/2 W. Main. Phone 253.

Gay as that flower garden you're planning... RYTEX FLIGHT SKETCHES for "little letters." Crisp, light-weight note sheets in four smart shades... and printed envelope linings in contrasting colors. Special for March Only in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY... 100 Envelopes... only \$1.00, printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. The Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY

KENNETH M. ROBINS
Attorney at Law
119 1/2 W. Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ

Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 256

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 213

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

WATCHMAKER

PRESS HOSLER
Watch and Clock Repairing
225 N. Court St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"We'd be much better off if you'd buy some good shrubs and trees through The Herald classified ads instead of landscaping with these props."

Poultry

HDQR. for Chick Supplies and Chick Feeds. SERVALL POULTRY LITTER \$2.25 BALE. Dwight L. Steele Produce. E. Franklin St.

THEY LIVE, GROW FAST, PRODUCE. Protect your poultry profit with Chicks from

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. Circleville 8041
Amanda 53F12

ROMAN'S CHICKS

Afford you best assurance of Poultry profits. Give us your order today.

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phones 1834 and 166

THOMAS' BROAD BREASTED, meat type, turkeys, bronze and maragassetts with 11 years approved breeding. Kermitt J. Thomas.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

Sexed cockerels at \$1.50 per hundred, or 100 cockerels with electric brooder at \$3.25.

Two to six weeks started pullets. Few two weeks started left over chicks, for each week.

Regular day old chicks sold out up to April 21.

Call your order in, or run out and see us.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM
The ONLY U. S. Certified & Ohio Pullorum Safe Hatchery in Ohio Circleville, O. Phone 1874

Baby Chicks

From improved, blood tested flocks. Place your order now. Visitors welcome.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

One-half mile west of Commercial Point. Livestock, farm implements and household goods. Mrs. Charles LeMay. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
Administrator's sale estate on Lewis Moore farm, on the Borum Road, 7 miles west of Washington C. H. Livestock, grain, farm machinery. DAYTON SAUNDERS, Admr. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
Livestock Auction at Bryan Horse Barns, Bryan, Ohio.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
On Rowland farm on Kingston Pike, 6 miles south of Circleville. Livestock, farm implements. LUTHER ANDERSON. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

On the Borum road, and 7 miles west of Washington C. H., just off the 3C highway, on

Wed., March 12
Beginning at 10 a. m.

14 HORSES AND MULES
21 COWS AND CALVES
92 HEAD OF HOGS

7 sows and 85 shoats, ranging in weight from 40 to 100 lb.

180 HEAD OF EWES

Many with lambs by side.

GRAIN AND HAY

1,000 bu. of corn, 12 tons baled straw, 12 tons baled hay.

FARM MACHINERY

A large line of machinery.

TERMS: CASH

Dayton Saunders,
Admr.
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Automotive

USED TRUCKS

1—1935 1/2 ton Chev'y Pickup \$115; 1—1 1/2 ton Diamond T. Long W. B. \$175; 1—1939 3/4 ton International, stake body, dual wheels \$600.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
E. Franklin

1937 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK,
1 1/2 ton, first class shape, low mileage, Phone 211.

SELLING OUT ALL TIRES

Absolutely at cost while they last.

Size Were Now

5.50x17 \$12.90 \$ 8.62

5.50x18 \$14.15 \$ 9.46

6.00x16 \$14.05 \$ 9.39

6.50x16 \$17.05 \$11.39

Others at Same Reduction

MAY & FISHER PURE STATION
Court and Water

SAVE MONEY by changing now to Winter lubricants in your transmission, differential and crankcase. Goodchild Service, Station. Phone 107.

BRICKETTES at Low Prices
Buy This Month
THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Phone 91

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

Now Wrecking For Parts

1934 Chev. Master, 1934 Pontiac, 1934 Dodge Coupe, 1935 Willys, 1934 Terraplane 8, 1935 Terraplane, 1933 Dodge Sedan, 1932-33-34 Ford V-8, 1933-35 Plymouth. And many others. Open Sunday mornings. Phone 3

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Employment—Male

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in East Pickaway County. No experience or capital required. Write MR. WOOD, Box 14, Greenville, OH.

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto sell Eureka Poultry Mixture to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East S. Louis, Ill.

As "perky" as your new spring hat... RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery will make your "letter audience" sit up and take notice. It's on sale, too, for March Only in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY... 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, and 100 Envelopes... only \$1.00... printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. Blue, White, Ivory or Grey paper... printed Envelope linings in smart colors... and twelve... and twenty Air Mail labels with every box. The Herald.

Congressmen should not be so secretive toward each other. Martin Dies, who has been digging up information about anti-American groups in the United States, should share his facts with Edith Nourse Rogers, who wants to know whether there is proof of Nazi activity here.

GREELY, Colo.—There'll be no more cheating on the campus of the Colorado State College of Education—instructors hope. Students are adopting an honor system.

Looking over the shoulder of a nearby student will bring dire consequences. Students who try to get by under the "love thy neighbor" policy are going to be out of luck.

Cheating and the "honor" of students always have been serious problems to institutions of higher learning. But Greely students now are going to handle the matter their own way. The shadow of doubt on their honor has pricked them. They have decided to put into operation an honor system that really works—and woe to the students who violates the code.

By virtue of his authority as president of the Associated Students council, Kenneth Rice has appointed a committee to make an investigation and draw up an honor code.

After it goes into effect, Rice said, there no longer will be cheating of the campus.

SHRIDER SCORES 40 POINTS FOR LEADING TOTAL

COLUMBUS, March 10 — Dick Shrider and Glenford High School's scoring machine today claimed a couple of records at least for the current tournament season in Ohio basketball circles.

Shrider, having one of the greatest nights of his star-studded career, tallied 40 points as Glenford turned back Mercerville, 84-17 in the southeastern Ohio district classic at Logan. Both marks clipped previous scoring records for the 1941 tourney season.

While Shrider, Glenford, Inc., were tearing up the landscape, northwestern Ohio was startled by the biggest upset in years.

Vaughsville's powerhouse, paced by Sylvester Goedde, 6 feet 5 inch center, and Willis Sakemiller, one of the greatest forward in the district's history, was eliminated from the district meet at Leipsic by Delta, 51-45.

Vaughsville was looked up as the district's hope for a state title. However, Ottawa's Hills' lanky quintet, sparked by the 6 feet 6 inch Thompson twins, remained in the field with a 42-28 triumph over Alvorton.

Roger Phillips, of Cridersville, continued his remarkable scoring feats by dropping in 22 points as the Cridersville five edged Coldwater, 44-42.

Phillips has scored 654 points in 29 games, including 48 in two district tourney tilts.

Another of the state's unbeaten "B" teams dropped from the running when Wharton fell before Butler, 38-26 in the Bascom district meet. Wharton had won 19 straight games and was a strong favorite to come to Columbus.

LOS ANGELES BOWLERS SET MARATHON RECORD

LOS ANGELES, March 10—Smashing all existing records for continuous bowling, Bus Waters and Frank Stiller were in the third day of their marathon contest today.

At 2:28 a. m. the two iron men had equaled the world's record of 50 hours and 28 minutes set by George Kinder in Milwaukee on January 7, 1930, but said they intended to add a dozen more hours "just for good measure."

Fortified by special food prescribed by a physician, Waters and Stiller began their marathon last Friday midnight. In more than 700 games thus far they averaged individual scores of 165 per game.

CLIPPER SMITH RUMORED AS NEW BOSTON COACH

NEWTON, Mass., March 10 — Maurice ("Clipper") Smith of Villanova was strongly reported on the campus today as the next head football coach of Boston College, succeeding Frank Leahy who answered the call of Notre Dame, his alma mater.

Rev. Maurice J. Dullea, faculty moderator of athletics, was reported to have left for Philadelphia to confer with Villanova officials.

CINCINNATI LEAVES 15 ON PATHS; WASHINGTON WINS

TAMPA, Fla., March 10 — Washington's Senators invaded the Cincinnati Reds' camp, handed the world champions a 6 to 5 licking and today were described by Manager Bucky Harris as "being definitely on the upgrade." The Reds left 15 men stranded aboard bases.

PASADENA, Cal., March 10 — Mike Tresh, first string catcher for the Chicago White Sox, was discharged from the hospital today after being treated overnight for a deep cut on his head suffered when he was struck by the bat of Pepper Martin during yesterday's all-star baseball game at Los Angeles.

Martin was blameless in the incident, which occurred in the fifth inning. He swung at a pitch and missed and his bat struck Tresh, who was behind the plate, on the left side of the back of his skull. The catcher was rushed to a hospital where X-rays disclosed no concussion, but five stitches were required to close the wound.

Today, Tresh apparently suffered no serious after effects, but will remain out of action for two or three days by order of Manager Jimmy Dykes, who wished to take no chances with his ace backstop.

The all-star game was won by the Pacific Coast League's picked group of players, 6 to 4, from a Major League all-star aggregation.

HOOSIERS WIN TITLE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 10 — After a seven-year "shoutout" by the trackmen of Michigan, Indiana's Hoosiers reigned again today as indoor track champions of the Big Ten.

Pro Team Easy Victor In Athletic Club Exhibition

There wasn't a lot of basketball played Saturday night in the C.A.C. gym when the Harlem Globetrotters appeared for their contest, but the invaders showed the large crowd many of the finer points of ball handling when they thumped the Athletic Club Stone's Grid crew by a 53-21 score. The C.A.C. outfit was playing without Red Roush and Junior Gregg, but their presence would not have made much difference in the outcome, the Trotters turning in a brilliant performance all the way.

The New York team, winners of the National Professional Basketball tournament last March in Chicago, had everything including size, experience and ability. The crowd was highly entertained by the tricks exhibited by the invaders.

Reserves Dropped
Two interesting preliminaries were played during the evening, the Washington Township varsity playing a torrid game to defeat the Circleville High reserves, 45-35. The loss was the third of the year for the Red and Black boys, the Washington team finding the man-for-man defense attempted by the Circleville team an easy thing to overcome.

Circleville led 9-5 at the quarter, but trailed 21-18 at halftime. Washington held a 34-23 margin as the last quarter started.

Eddie Hill starred for the winners, while Gerald Ayers turned

in the best performance for the Reserves, each getting 15 points.

In an earlier preliminary, the South Bloomfield grade school boys scored a 41-21 victory over the Circleville grades, Miller and Young doing most of the scoring for the Bloomfielders.

Lineups:
Globetrotters—53 C.A.C.—21
Pray, f. 40 H. Smith, f. 31
Cumberd, f. 30 Miller, f. 14
Young, c. 21 Walden, c. 20
Rife, c. 30 Ayers, c. 6
Clark, g. 40 Purcell, g. 3
Ford, g. 30 Melson, g. 0
Payton, g. 0 Osborne, f. 0
Tucker, g. 20 Eby, f. 10
Sharp, g. 10
26 1 8 5

Washington—45 C.H.S. Res.—35
Hill, f. 71 Moon, f. 10
Wertman, f. 41 Callahan, f. 21
Rife, c. 30 Ayers, c. 6
Matz, g. 43 Eby, g. 31
Brubst, g. 0 Moorehead, g. 1
Bolender, c. 10 Anderson, g. 1
Brunk, f. 0 Smallwood, f. 0
Shepherd, g. 0 Martin, g. 0
Clifton, g. 0
Santine, g. 0
19 7 14 7

Referee: Gregg, Ohio State.

New Champions Will Be Crowned By Ohio Cagers

By Larry Newman

Having served their customary one-year term in office, Ohio's 1940 basketball kings today joined the rapidly-expanding group of disillusioned quintets that two weeks ago were filled with the fire of victory.

The 1940 New Philadelphia Quakers, one of the finest teams ever to cop the state Class A crown, joined the group of "also rans" over the week end while New Carlisle's "B" titlists fell by the wayside in the cleanup round of the Clark County meet a couple of weeks ago.

The fall of the champions, however, has been an accepted fact. Not since Dayton Stivers turned the truck in 1928-29 has an upper division quintet won the title two consecutive years in a row while the Waterloo Wonders, of 1934 and 1935, were he only "B" quintets to repeat since Bellpoint, of Delaware, turned the trick in 1924 and 1925.

Along with the fall of the defending state champs, the 32-team lineup of last year's blue ribbon classic has already lost 12 representatives, six from each group. In the "A" division, Bellevue, Columbus Central, Canton Lehman, Cincinnati Woodward and Findlay have bitten the dust along with the Quakers. Over in the "B" corner, Amanda, Hoigate, Germantown, Willshire and Waynesburg are keeping the New Carlisle team mournful company.

Amanda Top Surprise
Amanda's fall in the central district at the hands of a potent Worthington team, 29-25, was the top surprise of all. The Amanda team possessed a record of 21 wins in 22 games although three coaches had handled the helm at intervals during the season. The Amanda five's great streak reached an end when two of its stellar performers were ejected from the game with only minutes to play.

A powerful Cambridge team

bowled New Philadelphia out of further competition in the Eastern district meet at Dennison, by a score of 41-38. Coach Paul Hoernemann's champs fought a valiant fight but the determined Cambridge five fought off a dying Quaker rally to enter the sectional playoff along with Barnesville, Zanesville and Coshocton.

Canton Lehman was turned back by the Barborton Magics, 29-25, while Columbus Central fell before Marion Harding, 36-34 and Cincinnati Woodward was toppled by Cincinnati Hughes, 34-23. Bellevue, edged out in last year's state classic by New Philadelphia, was eliminated from further tourney competition this season by Ashland, 33-30 in a mild upheaval of the dope.

McClain On Top
While the old guard was giving way to the new, several of the year's outstanding teams were adding to already sparkling records. Middletown's mighty Middies kept its record unscathed by crushing Dayton Kiser, 55-19 while Greenfield McClain, likewise unbeaten during the season, overwhelmed Logan, 35-20. Middletown now has 17 straight while McClain boasts 16 in a row.

Springfield Township, the only other undefeated "A" quintet, stretched its winning streak to 19 while turning back Canton Township, 45-28 to enter the semi-finals of the strong Akron tournament.

Canton McKinley, runner-up in last year's state meet, had little trouble in its first start and crowded Cuyahoga Falls out of the meet, 46-26. Remaining in the Akron North, Kenmore, Canton Timken, Akron South, Elyria, Springfield Township, Wadsworth, Barborton, Akron Buchtel, McKinley and Akron Garfield. Three teams from that group will attempt to take another state title back to the northeastern section which has produced three winners in eight years.

Martins Ferry scoring powerhouse, moved another step toward a third consecutive district title by drubbing Mingo Junction, 66-20, in a quarter-final game at Tiltonville. The Riders have scored 109 points in two tourney games but face a tartar in East Liverpool which has rolled up 121 tallies in defeating St. Clairsville and Shadysville.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4—Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COTS REMOVED Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—Pickaway Fertilizer A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

WHEN THE TELEPHONE BELL RINGS EVEN THE BUSIEST MAN ANSWERS!

LEAHY ON JOB
SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 10 —Frank Leahy, Notre-Dame's new football coach, was "on the job" today at his alma mater, ready to take his first look at the 1941 edition of the fighting Irish.

PICKAWAY WINS AGAIN, GOES TO QUARTER FINALS
Plain City Team No Match For Hard-Driving Pirate Quintet, 44-35

AMANDA FIVE BEATEN
Newark Continues To Hold Favorite's Spot In "A" Tournament

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Smell
5. Ineffective actors
9. American poet
11. Curved molding
12. Faith
14. Confident
15. Diminutive of Stanley
16. Prize
18. Dregs
19. Bill of a bird
22. Poem
23. Fortify
25. Missile weapon
28. Thick soup
30. Persia
31. Liquid measure
32. Promised solemnly
34. Grain
35. Sea eagle
36. Sleeveless garment
38. French river
39. Self-satisfied
40. Supercilious
43. Thick slice
47. Pleasing
48. Listless
50. Soon
51. Inflamed spots
52. Gentleman (shortened)
53. Marbles

DOWN

1. Spheres
2. Eat by rules
3. Wide-mouthed jug
4. Check
5. Throngs
6. Chills and fever

7. Bare
8. Appear
9. Plural of thou
13. Nourish
17. Percolate
18. Not high
19. Artless
20. Mistake
21. Muscular strength
23. Shakespearian character
24. Type of foot race
25. Dissolves
27. Undivided
29. Exclamation of disgust
32. Moist
34. Wit
37. Purchases
39. Worn out
40. Stump of a tooth
41. A number
42. Image
43. Blemish
44. Italian coin
45. Afresh

Saturday's Answer
46. Character in "Little Women"
49. Pronoun

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, 3-10

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

--- IN A FEW WEEKS, WE'LL PLANT THIS FLAT OF FOUR-LEAF CLOVER OUT IN THE YARD,--- THEN IN A COUPLE OF MONTHS, AFTER AN EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN, WE START SELLING A GOOD LUCK FOUR-LEAF CLOVER GROWING IN A POT FOR \$2!

--- GREAT, EH, WHAT, SNOFF?

BUT, AS I RECALL IT,--- PEOPLE HAVE TO FIND THE FOUR-LEAF CLOVER FOR LUCK!---

THAT'S EASY TO TAG OUT! ---I'LL PLANT A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER IN A SMALL BOX OF GRASS, THEN THEY'LL HAVE TO HUNT FOR IT!

THAT DOES IT, ROBIN=

Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ON AN ICY SHORE OF THE ANTARCTIC SEA, THE "WALRUS KING" UNLOADS HER PRECIOUS CARGO--THE UNASSEMBLED "MASTODON" TANK

HOW ON EARTH CAN THE TANK BE ASSEMBLED IN THIS FROZEN WILDERNESS?

COME WITH ME, BRICK, AND YOU WILL SEE!

THE TANK IS SO CONSTRUCTED IT CAN BE BOLTED TOGETHER WITH TRULY AMAZING EASE!

BLONDIE

NOK NOK

ANYBODY HOME?

Z-Z

DONALD DUCK

WELL, OKAY, I'LL GO, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO PROMISE TO BRING ME BACK, IF I GET THE LEAST BIT SEASICK!

OKAY, SISSY, I PROMISE!

OH, DEAR! I GULP, THINK YOU BETTER TAKE ME BACK, DONALD!

A DRESS FOR MRS. BUMSTEAD ---TWELVE DOLLARS COLLECT

POPEYE

THE BIG SANDSTORM BURIED OLIVE AN' WIMPY AN' LINSEED. THEY'LL SUFFERCATE

I DON'T HEAR NOTHIN'

NOT A SOUND

OH, MY GORSH! POOR LITTLE LINSEED'S SLING-SHOT

HE WAS A GOOD BOY, EVEN IF HE DID CAUSE LOTS A DIFFICULTNEY

SUMPIN' IS HOLDIN' THE SLING-SHOT

AHON, LINEED, I YAM GLAD TO SEE YA

AW, GNATS, LET GO MY SLING-SHOT

ETTA KETT

'PHONE CALL FOR ME?

NATURALLY!!

HELLO!! HELLO!!

IT WAS A BOY'S VOICE -- DIDN'T HE ANSWER?

NOT A PEEP!! -- ALL I HEARD WAS THE RECEIVER GO UP EASY!!

MAYBE IT WAS YOUR INVISIBLE BOY FRIEND?

THE SAME THING HAPPENED YESTERDAY!! WHAT'S THE IDEA TO LIKE TO KNOW!!

MUGGS MCGINNIS

GET YOUR HAT REGGIE... WE'RE GOIN' TO TAKE YOU OUT TO PLAY A SWELL AMERICAN GAME, CALLED "RUN-SHEEP-RUN" UNTIL BED TIME! HURRY, THE GANG'S WAITIN'!!

SORRY, BUT I JUST ASKED YOUR SISTER TO JOIN ME IN A GAME OF BACKGAMMON!

AW, WHAT DID YOU DO THAT FOR? IF YOU DON'T GO... SIS WON'T LET US OUT!! PLAY HER A QUICK ONE... N' WE'LL WAIT FOR YA!

BUT AFTER THE BACKGAMMON... YOUR GRANDPAPA AND I ARE HAVING A GO AT CHESS!!

BACKGAMMON!!

CHESS!!

...AND IF YA SOCK HIM IN THE NOSE... IT'S AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT!!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

MODERN MOUNTAINEERS ASCEND VERTICAL CLIFFS BY THE USE OF THE PITON, OR METAL SCREW PEG-- THE ROPE IS THREADED THROUGH RINGS ATTACHED TO THE ROCK FACE BY THE PEG

FAVORITE FOOD OF INDIA-- BOMBAY DUCK-- IS FISH

THERE ARE STILL AT LEAST 200 COVERED BRIDGES ON THE RURAL ROADS OF INDIANA-- THIS ONE IS NEAR SEELYVILLE

POLLY AND HER PALS

DO YOU THINK YOUR DAD IS REALLY GENEROUS ENOUGH WITH YOU, POLLY?

HOW DO YOU MEAN?

WELL, FOR INSTANCE, MY DAD IS GIVING ME \$10 IF I DON'T SAY ANYTHING UNFAVORABLE ABOUT ANYBODY FOR ONE WEEK.

REALLY?

...AND WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE BOUGHT WITH IT?

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

By Wally Bishop



Meeting Called To Speed Work On City Playground

Park Commission To Meet Monday at 8 p. m. With NYA Official

PROJECT TO BE TALKED

Enough Youths Enrolled To Put Civic Property In Condition

Development of the northend property purchased for playground purposes is soon to get under way, it was indicated Monday when a meeting of the Circleville Park Commission, appointed by Mayor W. B. Cady, was called for Monday at 8 p. m. in City Hall.

The commission includes Dan McClain, Earl A. Smith, H. L. Bartholomew, Ed Wallace, T. O. Gilliland and L. V. Hulse, the latter appointed to fill a vacancy caused by resignation of Frank A. Lynch.

The meeting will be attended by Robert Royer, Columbus, area supervisor of the National Youth Administration, who will outline the NYA project which will be developed for improvement of the grounds. Enough young men are available in the county for NYA enrollment to assure a sufficient number to improve the grounds.

City's Role To Be Aired
The city's part in development of the playground will be discussed by Mr. Royer, who lived in Circleville some years ago when his father was a minister here.

The city now holds the deed to the playground property which has been named the Ted Lewis Recreation Center, in honor of the famed entertainer whose contributions have helped to make the playground possible.

Plans to remove the high school football field from the present location behind the high school building to the northend have not yet been developed. It is unlikely that this move will be undertaken, at least this year. It would be impossible to build a football field in time for next season.

WALNUT TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Fourth Grade News

In a spelling test of fifty words, Doris Barr, Virginia Ruth Caldwell, Jeneve Dresbach, Ronny Glick, and Sylvia Ramey received 100. Donna Jean Christian, Dorothy Eit, Ethel LeMaster, Jo Ann May, Lawrence Schrader, Charlotte Upperman, and Agnes Young just missed one word.

This week in geography, Holland was studied. Virginia Barnett brought to school an old wooden shoe which belonged to an old Dutch friend of her grandfather's. She told us interesting customs of the Dutch. Bob Drizigacker brought some old Dutch coins.

Third Grade News

On our spelling honor roll are Sarah Hedges, Luella Hutchins, Helen Fetherolf, Helen Whaley, Martha Norris.

We have been reading and writing stories about our animal friends.

Boyd Spangler and Jerry Mayberry made us a poster illustrating the story of "The Three Little Kittens." We are planning to illustrate other stories.

The F.H.A. girls of Walnut Township high school will give the "Fireside Degree" during their March meeting.

The following girls are eligible: Mary Brown, Norma Jean Brown, Alta Chaffin, Ruth Dill, Alice Fosnough, Betty Frazier, Erma Miller, Annabelle Norris, Garnet Norris, Marjorie Shaffer.

The High School Intra-Murals are under way at Walnut. The first game was played by the Freshman and Junior girls. The Juniors were the winners. The Junior boys defeated the Sophomores. The Seniors defeated the Freshmen by a score of 52-6. The Senior girls defeated the Sophomores in their intra-mural game.

Home Ec. News

The Junior and Senior girls have been studying foods, menu planning, serving meals and type of table service.

The class was divided into two groups. Group one planned, prepared, and served a buffet meal Wednesday to group two. Thursday group two served group one in compromise style.

A new fountain is being installed in the upper hall.

The loud speaker used in our school was taken to Columbus for repairs Wednesday.

The conservation club met Tuesday. C. E. Webb met with the club. One of the things that the club has been doing lately is to build blue bird houses. Twenty or thirty have been made and will be distributed over the township. There is nothing more important in Conservation than protection of

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
No man can enter into a strong man's house, and spoil his goods, except he will first bind the strong man; and then bind the strong man; and then Mark 5:27.

Fred Gearhart of Chanute
Field, Rantoul, Ill., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gearhart, of near Yellowbud. He has just been made a corporal in the air corps.

Ronald Carl Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake, Logan Street, has been returned to his home from Berger Hospital after medical treatment.

There will be a Turkey supper at the Second Baptist Church, West Mill Street, Thursday, March 13th. Price 50c. —ad.

Gene Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, Walnut Township, remains ill at his home. The youth, a freshman in the Walnut Township High School, has been ill for the last week.

Forest F. Tipton, Washington C. H., general manager of the Washington C. H. Record-Herald, escaped serious injury Friday night when the automobile in which he and Mrs. Tipton were riding skidded into another car on the Jamestown Road.

Monday was the first day for use of 1941 automobile license tags. Many cars appeared with their new numbers indicating a fairly brisk early sale. March 31 is the last day for use of 1940 tags.

12 FIREMEN DIE, EIGHT HURT IN THEATRE BLAZE

(Continued from Page One)

ment of the theatre early this morning two hours after the last patron had left at conclusion of last night's performance. The flames mushroomed through the first floor and orchestra pit with such rapidity that the balcony where the entrapment later occurred was decided on as the strategic spot from which to attempt to halt the spread of the fire.

The flames were not brought under control for several hours. And even then, and for several hours thereafter, dangerous condition of tottering walls of the Washburn building made search of the ruins impossible.

ROMANIANS TO OPPOSE LECTURES BY EX-RULER

BUDAPEST, March 10—Rumors that former King Carol of Romania and his companion, Mme. Magda Lupescu, now in Lisbon, plan a lecture tour in the United States are giving Romanian Premier Ion Antonescu a headache, reports from Bucharest revealed today.

Fearing Carol might divulge secrets of international importance, Antonescu was reported to have instructed the Romanian minister in Washington to do everything possible to prevent any such lectures.

our song birds and the club is to be commended on this work.

Mrs. Rawn, Mrs. Lanman, Betty Campbell, Elsie and Dorothy Updyke were initiated into the Nebraska grange last week taking the third and fourth degrees. Sixteen teachers of Walnut Township belong to Nebraska Grange. This show of community interest is appreciated by the other grange members.

Dessie Howe is a newcomer to Walnut High. She comes from Pickaway school.

We hope she is happy here and that her school life will continue to be a pleasure to her.

Students withdrawing from high school in the last few weeks are Elsa McGrady (moved away) Alta Chaffin (sickness) Russell Thompson (moved away).

The championship game of the girls intra-murals was played Friday noon. The final score was Juniors 18, Seniors 14. The Seniors played a very courageous game even with the absence of two of their players. On the whole it was a very good game and enjoyed by all especially the Juniors who seem to think "To the Victor belong the spoils."

OUR CODE OF ETHICS

Adherence to the standards of business honesty and moral decency.

...LINK M. MADER...

Circleville, O. Funeral Director Phone 131

F.D.R. AND AIDES DISCUSS ACTION TO HELP BRITAIN

Foes Of Lease-Lend Measure Continue Fight To Put No-A. E. F. In Bill

(Continued from Page One)

Vice President Wallace, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, House Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack.

Money To Be Asked

A presidential request for a huge sum of money to finance British aid is expected to be submitted to the house late this week, leaders said. There were reports that the President will ask for \$5,000,000,000 cash at the outset.

Rep. Fish, N. Y., ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, announced that he would seek a roll-call vote on an amendment banning dispatch of men into war zones if he can cut through "red tape" of house procedure.

Fish denounced the Ellender amendment, approved by the senate, as meaningless. It declares that presidential powers over the armed forces are not enlarged under the bill, except as specified.

"The amendment is almost an insult to congress," Fish said. "I will try to offer an amendment with teeth in it, to assure that our boys shall not follow war goods to Europe, and also to prevent convoys. Due to a confused situation, this issue was not met by any sort of a record vote in the house."

"We will not, however, delay final passage of the bill. Republicans will cooperate with Democratic leaders expediting it."

Sen. Ellender (D) La., whose compromise A. E. F. ban was adopted before the senate completed its long fight on the bill, defended the amendment, declaring it makes certain that the President cannot send troops abroad under existing law.

The bill which was introduced on January 10, and passed by the house before it went to the senate, came back to the lower chamber just two months after introduction.

Evelyn Smith, 15, of Ravenna, died of injuries received in an auto accident.

Mrs. Thelma Baker, 23, of Hamilton, was killed when she was thrown from an auto as it overturned on leaving Route 129 near Millville.

Columbus recorded its 10th fatality of the year with the death of Cpl. Gatlin E. Bogard, 39, who died in the post hospital at the Ft. Hayes barracks. Corporal Bogard was struck by an auto as he attempted to cross an intersection.

Herman Evans, 24, was killed and a companion was injured when their skidding auto crashed into a pole near Shelby.

Donald Cotrell, 12, was killed near his home in Carbondale when he was crushed beneath the wheels of a truck driven by William L. Llewellyn, 18, of Marshfield. The boy fastened his sled to the rear of Llewellyn's truck and was crushed when the driver backed the vehicle to assist a motorist whose car had slipped into a ditch.

Carl J. Hesselshardt, 22, of Route 1, Defiance, was killed when the crack B. & O. streamlined passenger train Shenadoah struck his car at a crossing near his home.

CLEVELANDER, 28, NAMED FLAGRANT DRAFT EVADER

CLEVELAND, March 10—Federal officials today called Thomas Stachura, 28, "the most flagrant draft evader" encountered in this country thus far after detectives with drawn revolvers forced him to leave his bed and accompany them to the police station on a charge of draft evasion.

They accused Stachura of tussling with a draft board doctor, tearing his signature from a physical examination form, chewing and swallowing it. Three times previously he had refused to undergo an examination, claiming he did not "approve of guns or being in large crowds."

RECEIPTS—2,882, steady to 5c lower; Heavies, 250 to 280 lbs., \$7.45; 200 to 240 lbs., \$7.25—180 to 200 lbs., \$7.85; 160 to 180 lbs., \$7.70—140 to 160 lbs., \$6.60; 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.25 to \$6.25; Sows, \$6.00 to \$6.50; Cattle, 925, \$9.00 to \$10.75; Calves, 365, \$10.00 to \$12.00; Lambs, \$9.25 to \$11.00; Cows, \$7.00 to \$7.50; Bulls, \$7.00 to \$8.25.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—15,000; 190 to 240 lbs., \$7.50 to \$7.90; Cattle, 13,000, \$9.00 to \$14.00, 25c lower; Calves, 1,000, \$11.50; Lambs, 15,000, \$10.75 to \$11.00.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—10,000, 5c lower; 220 to 230 lbs., \$7.85.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—14,000, 5c to 10c lower; 180 to 240 lbs., \$7.65 to \$7.75.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—2,100, 10c higher; 130 to 240 lbs., \$8.35 to \$8.40.

LOCAL
Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs., \$7.20; 260 to 280 lbs., \$7.35—240 to 260 lbs., \$7.50; 180 to 240 lbs., \$7.75—160 to 180 lbs., \$7.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$6.50; 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.75 to \$6.25.

Condemned murderers in Utah have the privilege of choosing death by hanging or by the firing squad.

FRACTURE FATAL TO C. GOODMAN ON ADELPHI PIKE

Pedestrian Walks In Path Of Automobile, Sheriff's Aides Informed

(Continued from Page One)

that Koch had stepped in front of the car.

Slight damage was done to the rear bumper and fenders of the car of Clay Gillen, Ashville, when it was struck from the rear by the automobile of David McCain, Ashville Route 1, on Main Street near Scioto early Saturday evening.

Streets and sidewalks were unusually slippery Saturday night, with a wet snow sticking to the pavement. A warm sun Sunday melted most of the snow and brought heavy traffic on Routes 22 and 23 through the city. Fifteen traffic tickets were issued over the week end for illegal parking.

Trains, Autos Kill Many In State

By International News Service

An auto-train crash at Cleveland which killed four persons and a head-on auto crash near Wooster which was fatal to three others boosted the week end traffic toll in Ohio to at least 16 persons, a survey indicated today. Several others were killed early Saturday.

Four persons were killed almost instantly in Cleveland when their automobile was struck by a New York Central mail train. The dead were Peter Cigetic, 48, his wife, Mary, 38, a daughter, Mary 19, and John A. Marinic, 19, to whom the Cigetic girl reportedly was to be married soon.

Three persons were killed in an automobile crash on U. S. Route 30 near Wooster. Miss Helen Walter, 18, Robert Swinehart, 20, both of Wooster, and Mrs. Dora Gehring, 27, of Massillon, were the victims.

In Toledo, James Studdard, 41, was killed by an automobile and Elwood Torrey, 41, lost his life under the wheels of a railroad train.

Nellie King, 17, of Akron, died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Brecksville.

Evelyn Smith, 15, of Ravenna, died of injuries received in an auto accident.

Mrs. Thelma Baker, 23, of Hamilton, was killed when she was thrown from an auto as it overturned on leaving Route 129 near Millville.

Columbus recorded its 10th fatality of the year with the death of Cpl. Gatlin E. Bogard, 39, who died in the post hospital at the Ft. Hayes barracks. Corporal Bogard was struck by an auto as he attempted to cross an intersection.

Herman Evans, 24, was killed and a companion was injured when their skidding auto crashed into a pole near Shelby.

Donald Cotrell, 12, was killed near his home in Carbondale when he was crushed beneath the wheels of a truck driven by William L. Llewellyn, 18, of Marshfield. The boy fastened his sled to the rear of Llewellyn's truck and was crushed when the driver backed the vehicle to assist a motorist whose car had slipped into a ditch.

Carl J. Hesselshardt, 22, of Route 1, Defiance, was killed when the crack B. & O. streamlined passenger train Shenadoah struck his car at a crossing near his home.

CRUSE, DONOHOO TO TALK AT AAA, C. OF C. MEETING

Elmer F. Kruse, St. Marys, chairman of the state AAA committee, and Harry Donohoo, Blanche, AAA field representative, will be speakers at the joint dinner meeting of Pickaway County farmers and Chamber of Commerce members at St. Philip's Parish House Tuesday evening at 6:30. Both speakers are expected to discuss the government's farm program for the coming year.

Music during the meeting will be furnished by Miss Marcellette Hiatt, Turlington, who will play selections on an electric guitar, and Miss Ada Lou Beckett, Ashville, accordionist.

Wilbur Binkner, Walnut Township, county AAA official, is chairman of the program committee. Over 110 reservations have been made for the banquet, he reported.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)
Dutch diplomats who left Sofia yesterday. The diplomats were en route to Turkey via Greece.

BERLIN—German long-range guns on the French coast shelled a British convoy in the English Channel during the night, Berlin authorities declared today. Individual ships also were shelled early this morning, it was claimed.

ATHENS—British bombers heavily attacked the Italian-held Albanian port of Durazzo Saturday night, an RAF communique stated today. The announcement added that RAF fighting planes shot down six enemy fighters and one heavy bomber yesterday.

NEW YORK—British Minister George Rendel left Sofia at 11 a. m., today, the British radio reported in a broadcast picked up by NEC in New York.

TOKYO—A treaty between French Indo-China and Thailand, drawn up under Japanese negotiation, will be signed tomorrow, an official announcement said today.

NEW YORK—The United States Navy is preparing to enroll and train 25,000 men as naval reserve aviators to man the expanding air forces of the two-ocean navy, it was announced today.

FRENCH STRESS NEED FOR FOOD

(Continued from Page One)

our ships I will ask authorization to escort them with units of our navy."

The Parisian press enthusiastically hailed the threat of Darian to send the French navy into action against the British blockade.

Food Minister Jean Archard gave the first hint of the tone of the conference. After reading voluminous statistics on the rationing of food in unoccupied France, he said alleviation of hunger "cannot be solved without American authorization to buy food for the free zone."

Petain, Archard and Darian expressed deep gratitude for actual American aid.

"But," said Archard, "our vital problem is bread."

While authorities prepared to protest the seizure of the merchant vessel Ville De Majunga south of Capetown by a British cruiser, the Cold Harbor arrived at Marseilles with milk, vitamins, drugs and clothing from America for French children.

Admiral William D. Leahy, United States ambassador to Vichy, issued an official statement saying:

"I am most happy over the arrival of this ship."

An official government announcement said the Red Cross ship Exmouth was expected within three weeks.

CRUSE, DONOHOO TO TALK AT AAA, C. OF C. MEETING

Elmer F. Kruse, St. Marys, chairman of the state AAA committee, and Harry Donohoo, Blanche, AAA field representative, will be speakers at the joint dinner meeting of Pickaway County farmers and Chamber of Commerce members at St. Philip's Parish House Tuesday evening at 6:30. Both speakers are expected to discuss the government's farm program for the coming year.

Music during the meeting will be furnished by Miss Marcellette Hiatt, Turlington, who will play selections on an electric guitar, and Miss Ada Lou Beckett, Ashville, accordionist.

Wilbur Binkner, Walnut Township, county AAA official, is chairman of the program committee. Over 110 reservations have been made for the banquet, he reported.

ELEVENTH HOUR STEP TAKEN TO HALT INVASION

Thousands Of Germans Line Up For Major Assault On Greek Fortifications

(Continued from Page One)

ters expected, British bombers will unleash heavy attacks on German columns, bases and communications lines in Bulgaria and against the German-controlled Ploesti oil fields in Romania.

May Open Dardanelles
There were rumors that Turkey has agreed to open the newly-mined Dardanelles to British warships, which would pass from the Mediterranean to the Black Sea to shell the Bulgarian and Romanian coasts.

Further signs of drastic British action were seen in official advice by the British legations in Belgrade and Budapest to all British residents to leave Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Yugoslavian Premier Dragisha Cvetovic and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Marcovic were scheduled to depart from Belgrade Tuesday for Berlin, where they probably will sign a pact of non-aggression and friendship with Germany.

Seeking to quiet fears that German troops might over-run Yugoslavia as they have Romania and Bulgaria, Deputy Premier Vladimir Matcekh's newspaper Hrvatski Dnevnik stated:

"Yugoslavia's situation is not identical with that of Bulgaria. Yugoslavia's strategic importance for Germany is much less."

Turkey still delayed any definite expression regarding her intentions if the Germans invade Greece. But Turkish defense measures went forward at high speed while the Turkish interior and public works ministers inspected defenses at Istanbul, the country's principal port.

RULES ESTABLISHED FOR COUNTY ORATORY EVENT

Rules governing the Pickaway County Oratorical contest, to be held April 18 at the Perry Township high school, were released Monday by Superintendent George McDowell.

Each contestant must be a bona fide undergraduate of the school he represents, and his name and subject must be sent to Leslie Canup, president-secretary, Perry Township school, not later than April 14. An alternate orator may be substituted on the program in the event the regular contestant is unable to attend. Orations shall not exceed 1,000 words in length, the superintendent certifying that the oration does not exceed this length when his school enters the contest.

The school whose contestant wins first place shall be presented a loving cup. The speaking order of the contestants will be announced later.

If statesmen at Washington would read the newspapers, they wouldn't have to conduct all those elaborate committee hearings. But then, they wouldn't get any publicity.

Renew Your Topcoat for Spring

Our cleaning and repairing will do wonders for last season's topcoats. Now is the time to get them ready for spring wear—don't wait until the last minute.

BARNHILL CLEANERS
Phone 710

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Pickaway Livestock Auction Sale

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

- 1 Case Riding Cultivator—4 year old
- 1 Johnson Corn Binder
- 1 Hay Rake (Dump Style)
- 1 Blackhawk Corn Planter (With Fertilizer Attachment)
- 1 Double Disc—6 Ft.
- 1 Walking Plow—12 Inch—3 Year Old
- 1 Oliver—14 Inch Bottom—Sulkey Plow—3 Horses, 6 Yr. old
- 1 Deering Mowing Machine
- 1 Pure Bred Jersey Bull, 2 Yr. old, eligible to register

LABOR TROUBLE ENDS; CHILDREN BACK IN CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

tion would be the signal for a walk-out.

At Dayton, the strike of 400 AFL electrical workers employed on the multi-million dollar Wright field Army Air Corps testing project went into its sixth day with work at a standstill. The electricians were called off the job last week after federal officials ordered the reinstatement of four CIO workers in the employ of sub-contractor on the project.

At Canton, motorists continued on slim gasoline rations as negotiations were resumed in the strike of Stark County gasoline truck drivers. Fuel stores have run low since members of Drivers Local No. 92 (AFL) walked out last Friday in a strike for higher wages, and distributors today estimated that at least half the county's filling stations would run dry today, with the others closing within 48 hours if an agreement is not reached.

JOHN BLANTON, 41, DIES IN DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP

John Blanton, 41, a native of Johnson County, Kentucky, died Sunday at 10:25 p. m. at his home in Deercreek Township. Pneumonia was fatal.

Mr. Blanton is survived by his widow, Cynthia; five children, Levesta Hale, Ashland, Ky.; Leona Keaton, Bainbridge; John, now in a CCC camp; Charles E. and Jomdalene, both at home; a brother,

Cooperative Economic Action Has Reduced Insurance Costs
Discover for yourself the many benefits which cooperative automobile, fire and life insurance protection can provide for you. Call
ORIN W. DREISBACH
Phone 1887 Circleville, O.
Representing Farm Bureau Insurance Companies
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

A NEW OFFER OF IRONING CONVENIENCE



GENERAL ELECTRIC
\$14.90 Ironing Set
FOR \$9.95
With Your Old Iron

PETTIT'S 130 S. COURT ST. OPEN EVERY EVENING

CHEVROLET DEALERS LEAD

NEW CAR SALES
USED CAR SALES

Naturally then, they have the advantage of being able to procure the best grade of trade in cars and trucks on the market at the right price, and are able to offer you the best bargains in used passenger cars and trucks.

BEFORE YOU BUY

A USED CAR OR TRUCK
See
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

The Harden-Stevenson Company
132 E. FRANKLIN STREET

Meeting Called To Speed Work On City Playground

Park Commission To Meet Monday at 8 p. m. With NYA Official

PROJECT TO BE TALKED

Enough Youths Enrolled To Put Civic Property In Condition

Development of the northend property purchased for playground purposes is soon to get under way, it was indicated Monday when a meeting of the Circleville Park Commission, appointed by Mayor W. B. Cady, was called for Monday at 8 p. m. in City Hall.

The commission includes Dan McClain, Earl A. Smith, H. L. Bartholomew, Ed Wallace, T. O. Gilliland and L. V. Hulse, the latter appointed to fill a vacancy caused by resignation of Frank A. Lynch.

The meeting will be attended by Robert Royer, Columbus, area supervisor of the National Youth Administration, who will outline the NYA project which will be developed for improvement of the grounds. Enough young men are available in the county for NYA enrollment to assure a sufficient number to improve the grounds.

City's Role To Be Aired

The city's part in development of the playground will be discussed by Mr. Royer, who lived in Circleville some years ago when his father was a minister here.

The city now holds the deed to the playground property which has been named the Ted Lewis Recreation Center, in honor of the famed entertainer whose contributions have helped to make the playground possible.

Plans to remove the high school football field from the present location behind the high school building to the northend have not yet been developed. It is unlikely that this move will be undertaken, at least this year. It would be impossible to build a football field in time for next season.

WALNUT TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Fourth Grade News

In a spelling test of fifty words, Doris Barr, Virginia Ruth Caldwell, Jeneve Dresbach, Ronny Glick, and Sylvia Ramey received 100. Donna Jean Christian, Dorothy Ett, Ethel LeMaster, Jo Ann May, Lawrence Schrader, Charlotte Upperman, and Agnes Young just missed one word.

This week in geography, Holland was studied. Virginia Barnett brought to school an old wooden shoe which belonged to an old Dutch friend of her grandfather's. She told us interesting customs of the Dutch. Bob Drizigacker brought some old Dutch coins.

Third Grade News

On our spelling honor roll are Sarah Hedges, Luella Hutchins, Helen Fetherolf, Helen Whaley, Martha Norris.

We have been reading and writing stories about our animal friends.

Boyd Spangler and Jerry Mayberry made us a poster illustrating the story of "The Three Little Kittens." We are planning to illustrate other stories.

The F.H.A. girls of Walnut Township high school will give the "Fireside Degree" during their March meeting.

The following girls are eligible: Mary Brown, Norma Jean Brown, Alta Chaffin, Ruth Dill, Alice Fosnaugh, Betty Frazier, Erma Miller, Annabelle Norris, Garnet Norris, Marjorie Shaffer.

The High School Intra-Murals are under way at Walnut. The first game was played by the Freshman and Junior girls. The Juniors were the winners. The Junior boys defeated the Sophomores. The Seniors defeated the Freshmen by a score of 52-6. The Senior girls defeated the Sophomores in their intra-mural game.

Home Ec. News

The Junior and Senior girls have been studying foods, menu planning, serving meals and type of table service.

The class was divided into two groups. Group one planned, prepared, and served a buffet meal Wednesday to group two. Thursday group two served group one in compromise style.

A new fountain is being installed in the upper hall.

The loud speaker used in our school was taken to Columbus for repairs Wednesday.

The conservation club met Tuesday. C. E. Webb met with the club. One of the things that the club has been doing lately is to build blue bird houses. Twenty or thirty have been made and will be distributed over the township. There is nothing more important in Conservation than protection of

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

No man can enter into a strong man's house, and spoil his goods, except he will first bind the strong man; and then bind the strong man; and then Mark 5:27.

Fred Gearhart of Chanute Rantoul, Ill., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gearhart, of near Yellowbud. He has just been made a corporal in the air corps.

Ronald Carl Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake, Logan Street, has been returned to his home from Berger Hospital after medical treatment.

There will be a Turkey supper at the Second Baptist Church, West Mill Street, Thursday, March 13th. Price 50c. —ad.

Gene Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, Walnut Township, remains ill at his home. The youth, a freshman in the Walnut Township High School, has been ill for the last week.

Forest F. Tipton, Washington C. H., general manager of the Washington C. H. Record-Herald, escaped serious injury Friday night when the automobile in which he and Mrs. Tipton were riding skidded into another car on the Jamestown Road.

Monday was the first day for use of 1941 automobile license tags. Many cars appeared with their new numbers indicating a fairly brisk early sale. March 31 is the last day for use of 1940 tags.

12 FIREMEN DIE, EIGHT HURT IN THEATRE BLAZE

(Continued from Page One)

ment of the theatre early this morning two hours after the last patron had left at conclusion of last night's performance. The flames mushroomed through the first floor and orchestra pit with such rapidity that the balcony where the entrapment later occurred was decided on as the strategic spot from which to attempt to halt the spread of the fire.

The flames were not brought under control for several hours. And even then, and for several hours thereafter, dangerous condition of tottering walls of the Washburn building made search of the ruins impossible.

ROMANIANS TO OPPOSE LECTURES BY EX-RULER

BUDAPEST, March 10—Rumors that former King Carol of Romania and his companion, Mme. Magda Lupescu, now in Lisbon, plan a lecture tour in the United States are giving Romanian Premier Ion Antonescu a headache, reports from Bucharest revealed today.

Fearing Carol might divulge secrets of international importance, Antonescu was reported to have instructed the Romanian minister in Washington to do everything possible to prevent any such lectures.

our song birds and the club is to be commended on this work.

Mrs. Rawn, Mrs. Lanman, Betty Campbell, Elsie and Dorothy Updyke were initiated into the Nebraska grange last week taking the third and fourth degrees. Sixteen teachers of Walnut Township belong to Nebraska Grange. This show of community interest is appreciated by the other grange members.

Debbie Howe is a newcomer to Walnut High. She comes from Pickaway school.

We hope she is happy here and that her school life will continue to be a pleasure to her.

Students withdrawing from high school in the last few weeks are Elsa McGrady (moved away) Alta Chaffin (sickness) Russell Thompson (moved away).

The championship game of the girls intra-murals was played Friday noon. The final score was Juniors 18, Seniors 14. The Seniors played a very courageous game even with the absence of two of their players. On the whole it was a very good game and enjoyed by all especially the Juniors who seem to think "To the Victor belong the spoils."

OUR CODE OF ETHICS

Adherence to the standards of business honesty and moral decency.

.. LINK M. MADER ..

Circleville, O. Funeral Director Phone 131

F.D.R. AND AIDES DISCUSS ACTION TO HELP BRITAIN

Foes Of Lease-Lend Measure Continue Fight To Put No-A. E. F. In Bill

(Continued from Page One)

Vice President Wallace, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, House Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack.

Money To Be Asked

A presidential request for a huge sum of money to finance British aid is expected to be submitted to the house late this week, leaders said. There were reports that the President will ask for \$5,000,000,000 cash at the outset.

Rep. Fish, N. Y., ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, announced that he would seek a roll-call vote on an amendment banning dispatch of men into war zones if he can cut through "red tape" of house procedure.

Fish denounced the Ellender amendment, approved by the senate, as meaningless. It declares that presidential powers over the armed forces are not enlarged under the bill, except as specified.

"The amendment is almost an insult to congress," Fish said. "I will try to offer an amendment with teeth in it, to assure that our boys shall not follow war goods to Europe, and also to prevent convoys. Due to a confused situation, this issue was not met by any sort of a record vote in the house."

"We will not, however, delay final passage of the bill. Republicans will cooperate with Democratic leaders expediting it."

Sen. Ellender (D) La., whose compromise A. E. F. bill was adopted before the senate completed its long fight on the bill, defended the amendment, declaring it makes certain that the President cannot send troops abroad under existing law.

The bill which was introduced on January 10, and passed by the house before it went to the senate, came back to the lower chamber just two months after introduction.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY	
Sprinklers	29
Leghorn Hens	11
Heavy Hens	15
Leghorn Springers	12
Old Roosters	08
Wheat	56
Yellow Corn	54
White Corn	56
Soybeans	54
Premium Cream	30
Regular Cream	28
Eggs	15

CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. KIRKMAN & SONS WHEAT
Open High Low Close
May—86 86 85 86 1/4
July—82 83 82 83 1/4
Sept.—83 83 82 84 3/8

CORN
Open High Low Close
May—62 62 61 62 1/4
July—62 62 61 62
Sept.—62 62 61 62

OATS
Open High Low Close
May—36 36 35 36 Asked
July—31 31 31 31
Sept.—30 30 30 30 b

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—2,882, steady to 5c lower; Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs., \$7.45; 200 to 240 lbs., \$7.25; 180 to 200 lbs., \$7.05; 160 to 180 lbs., \$6.85; 140 to 160 lbs., \$6.65; 120 to 140 lbs., \$6.45; 100 to 120 lbs., \$6.25; 80 to 100 lbs., \$6.05; 60 to 80 lbs., \$5.85; 40 to 60 lbs., \$5.65; 20 to 40 lbs., \$5.45; 10 to 20 lbs., \$5.25; 5 to 10 lbs., \$5.05; 2 to 5 lbs., \$4.85; 1 to 2 lbs., \$4.65; 1/2 to 1 lb., \$4.45; 1/4 to 1/2 lb., \$4.25; 1/8 to 1/4 lb., \$4.05; 1/16 to 1/8 lb., \$3.85; 1/32 to 1/16 lb., \$3.65; 1/64 to 1/32 lb., \$3.45; 1/128 to 1/64 lb., \$3.25; 1/256 to 1/128 lb., \$3.05; 1/512 to 1/256 lb., \$2.85; 1/1024 to 1/512 lb., \$2.65; 1/2048 to 1/1024 lb., \$2.45; 1/4096 to 1/2048 lb., \$2.25; 1/8192 to 1/4096 lb., \$2.05; 1/16384 to 1/8192 lb., \$1.85; 1/32768 to 1/16384 lb., \$1.65; 1/65536 to 1/32768 lb., \$1.45; 1/131072 to 1/65536 lb., \$1.25; 1/262144 to 1/131072 lb., \$1.05; 1/524288 to 1/262144 lb., \$0.85; 1/1048576 to 1/524288 lb., \$0.65; 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 lb., \$0.45; 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 lb., \$0.25; 1/8388608 to 1/4194304 lb., \$0.05.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—15,000; 199 to 240 lbs., \$7.65; \$7.90; Cattle, 13,000, \$9.00; \$14.00, 25c lower; Calves, 1,000, \$11.50; Lambs, 15,000, \$10.75; \$11.00.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—10,000, 5c lower; 250 to 290 lbs., \$7.85; \$7.50; \$7.75; 180 to 240 lbs., \$7.50; 140 to 180 lbs., \$7.25; 100 to 140 lbs., \$7.00; 60 to 100 lbs., \$6.75; 20 to 60 lbs., \$6.50; 10 to 20 lbs., \$6.25; 5 to 10 lbs., \$6.00; 2 to 5 lbs., \$5.75; 1 to 2 lbs., \$5.50; 1/2 to 1 lb., \$5.25; 1/4 to 1/2 lb., \$5.00; 1/8 to 1/4 lb., \$4.75; 1/16 to 1/8 lb., \$4.50; 1/32 to 1/16 lb., \$4.25; 1/64 to 1/32 lb., \$4.00; 1/128 to 1/64 lb., \$3.75; 1/256 to 1/128 lb., \$3.50; 1/512 to 1/256 lb., \$3.25; 1/1024 to 1/512 lb., \$3.00; 1/2048 to 1/1024 lb., \$2.75; 1/4096 to 1/2048 lb., \$2.50; 1/8192 to 1/4096 lb., \$2.25; 1/16384 to 1/8192 lb., \$2.00; 1/32768 to 1/16384 lb., \$1.75; 1/65536 to 1/32768 lb., \$1.50; 1/131072 to 1/65536 lb., \$1.25; 1/262144 to 1/131072 lb., \$1.00; 1/524288 to 1/262144 lb., \$0.75; 1/1048576 to 1/524288 lb., \$0.50; 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 lb., \$0.25; 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 lb., \$0.05.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—14,000, 5 to 10c lower; 180 to 240 lbs., \$7.50; \$7.75; 140 to 180 lbs., \$7.25; 100 to 140 lbs., \$7.00; 60 to 100 lbs., \$6.75; 20 to 60 lbs., \$6.50; 10 to 20 lbs., \$6.25; 5 to 10 lbs., \$6.00; 2 to 5 lbs., \$5.75; 1 to 2 lbs., \$5.50; 1/2 to 1 lb., \$5.25; 1/4 to 1/2 lb., \$5.00; 1/8 to 1/4 lb., \$4.75; 1/16 to 1/8 lb., \$4.50; 1/32 to 1/16 lb., \$4.25; 1/64 to 1/32 lb., \$4.00; 1/128 to 1/64 lb., \$3.75; 1/256 to 1/128 lb., \$3.50; 1/512 to 1/256 lb., \$3.25; 1/1024 to 1/512 lb., \$3.00; 1/2048 to 1/1024 lb., \$2.75; 1/4096 to 1/2048 lb., \$2.50; 1/8192 to 1/4096 lb., \$2.25; 1/16384 to 1/8192 lb., \$2.00; 1/32768 to 1/16384 lb., \$1.75; 1/65536 to 1/32768 lb., \$1.50; 1/131072 to 1/65536 lb., \$1.25; 1/262144 to 1/131072 lb., \$1.00; 1/524288 to 1/262144 lb., \$0.75; 1/1048576 to 1/524288 lb., \$0.50; 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 lb., \$0.25; 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 lb., \$0.05.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—2,100, 10c higher; 180 to 240 lbs., \$7.85; \$7.50; \$7.75; 140 to 180 lbs., \$7.50; 100 to 140 lbs., \$7.25; 60 to 100 lbs., \$7.00; 20 to 60 lbs., \$6.75; 10 to 20 lbs., \$6.50; 5 to 10 lbs., \$6.25; 2 to 5 lbs., \$6.00; 1 to 2 lbs., \$5.75; 1/2 to 1 lb., \$5.50; 1/4 to 1/2 lb., \$5.25; 1/8 to 1/4 lb., \$5.00; 1/16 to 1/8 lb., \$4.75; 1/32 to 1/16 lb., \$4.50; 1/64 to 1/32 lb., \$4.25; 1/128 to 1/64 lb., \$4.00; 1/256 to 1/128 lb., \$3.75; 1/512 to 1/256 lb., \$3.50; 1/1024 to 1/512 lb., \$3.25; 1/2048 to 1/1024 lb., \$3.00; 1/4096 to 1/2048 lb., \$2.75; 1/8192 to 1/4096 lb., \$2.50; 1/16384 to 1/8192 lb., \$2.25; 1/32768 to 1/16384 lb., \$2.00; 1/65536 to 1/32768 lb., \$1.75; 1/131072 to 1/65536 lb., \$1.50; 1/262144 to 1/131072 lb., \$1.25; 1/524288 to 1/262144 lb., \$1.00; 1/1048576 to 1/524288 lb., \$0.75; 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 lb., \$0.50; 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 lb., \$0.25; 1/8388608 to 1/4194304 lb., \$0.05.

Condemned murderers in Utah have the privilege of choosing death by hanging or by the firing squad.

FRACTURE FATAL TO C. GOODMAN ON ADELPHI PIKE

Pedestrian Walks In Path Of Automobile, Sheriff's Aides Informed

(Continued from Page One)

that Koch had stepped in front of the car.

Slight damage was done to the rear bumper and fenders of the car of Clay Gillen, Ashville, when it was struck from the rear by the automobile of David McCain, Ashville Route 1, on Main Street near Scioto early Saturday evening.

Streets and sidewalks were unusually slippery Saturday night, with a wet snow sticking to the pavement. A warm sun Sunday melted most of the snow and brought heavy traffic on Routes 22 and 23 through the city. Fifteen traffic tickets were issued over the week end for illegal parking.

Trains, Autos Kill Many In State

By International News Service

An auto-train crash at Cleveland which killed four persons and a head-on auto crash near Wooster which was fatal to three others boosted the week end traffic toll in Ohio to at least 16 persons, a survey indicated today. Several others were killed early Saturday.

Four persons were killed almost instantly in Cleveland when their automobile was struck by a New York Central mail train. The dead were Peter Cigeth, 48, his wife, Mary, 38, a daughter, Mary 19, and John A. Marinic, 19, to whom the Cigarette girl reportedly was to be married soon.

Three persons were killed in an automobile crash on U. S. Route 30 near Wooster. Miss Helen Walter, 18, Robert Swinehart, 20, both of Wooster, and Mrs. Dora Gehring, 27, of Massillon, were the victims.

In Toledo, James Studdard, 41, was killed by an automobile and Elwood Torrey, 41, lost his life under the wheels of a railroad train.

Nellie King, 17, of Akron, died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Brecksville.

Evelyn Smith, 15, of Ravenna, died of injuries received in an auto accident.

Mrs. Thelma Baker, 23, of Hamilton, was killed when she was thrown from an auto as it overturned on leaving Route 129 near Millville.

Columbus recorded its 10th fatality of the year with the death of Cpl. Gattin E. Bogard, 39, who died in the post hospital at the Ft. Hayes barracks. Corporal Bogard was struck by an auto as he attempted to cross an intersection.

Herman Evans, 24, was killed and a companion was injured when their skidding auto crashed into a pole near Shelby.

Donald Cotrell, 12, was killed near his home in Carbondale when he was crushed beneath the wheels of a truck driven by William L. Llewellyn, 18, of Marshfield. The boy fastened his sled to the rear of Llewellyn's truck and was crushed when the driver backed the vehicle to assist a motorist whose car had slipped into a ditch.

Carl J. Hesselshwardt, 22, of Route 1, Defiance, was killed when the crack B. & O. streamlined passenger train Shenandoah struck his car at a crossing near his home.

CLEVELANDER, 28, NAMED FLAGRANT DRAFT EVADER

CLEVELAND, March 10—Federal officials today called Thomas Stachura, 28, "the most flagrant draft evader" encountered in this country thus far after detectives with drawn revolvers forced him to leave his bed and accompany them to the police station on a charge of draft evasion.

They accused Stachura of tussling with a draft board doctor, tearing his signature from a physical examination form, chewing and swallowing it. Three times previously he had refused to undergo an examination, claiming he did not "approve of guns or being in large crowds."

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Pickaway Livestock Auction Sale

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

1 Case Riding Cultivator—4 year old

1 Johnson Corn Binder

1 Hay Rake (Dump Style)

1 Blackhawk Corn Planter (With Fertilizer Attachment)

1 Double Disc—6 Ft.

1 Walking Plow—12 Inch—3 Year Old

1 Oliver—14 Inch Bottom—Sulkey Plow—3 Horses, 6 Yr. old

1 Deering Mowing Machine

1 Pure Bred Jersey Bull, 2 Yr. old, eligible to register

Del Monte Peaches in heavy syrup, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c

Swansdown Cake Flour Pkg. 19c

Sultana Broken Sliced Pineapple 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 33c

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

Dutch diplomats who left Sofia yesterday. The diplomats were en route to Turkey via Greece.

BERLIN—German long-range guns on the French coast shelled a British convoy in the English Channel during the night, Berlin authorities declared today. Individual ships also were shelled early this morning, it was claimed.

ATHENS—British bombers heavily attacked the Italian-held Albanian port of Durazzo Saturday night, an RAF communique stated today. The announcement added that RAF fighting planes shot down six enemy fighters and one heavy bomber yesterday.

NEW YORK—British Minister George Rendel left Sofia at 11 a. m. today, the British radio reported in a broadcast picked up by NEC in New York.

TOKYO—A treaty between French Indo-China and Thailand, drawn up under Japanese negotiation, will be signed tomorrow, an official announcement said today.

NEW YORK—The United States Navy is preparing to enroll and train 25,000 men as naval reserve aviators to man the expanding air forces of the two-ocean navy, it was announced today.

FRENCH STRESS NEED FOR FOOD

(Continued from Page One)

our ships I will ask authorization to escort them with units of our navy."

The Parisian press enthusiastically hailed the threat of Darian to send the French navy into action against the British blockade.

Food Minister Jean Archard gave the first hint of the tone of the conference. After reading voluminous statistics on the rationing of food in unoccupied France, he said alleviation of hunger "cannot be solved without American authorization to buy food for the free zone."

Petain, Archard and Darian expressed deep gratitude for actual American aid.

"But," said Archard, "our vital problem is bread."

While authorities prepared to protest the seizure of the merchant vessel Ville De Majunga south of Capetown by a British cruiser, the Cold Harbor arrived at Marseilles with milk, vitamins, drugs and clothing from America for French children.

Admiral William D. Leahy, United States ambassador to Vichy, issued an official statement saying:

"I am most happy over the arrival of this ship."

An official government announcement said the Red Cross ship Exmouth was expected within three weeks.

KRUSE, DONOHOO TO TALK AT AAA, C. OF C. MEETING

Elmer F. Kruse, St. Marys, chairman of the state AAA committee, and Harry Donohoo, Blanche, AAA field representative, will be speakers at the joint dinner meeting of Pickaway County farmers and Chamber of Commerce members at St. Philip's Parish House Tuesday evening at 6:30. Both speakers are expected to discuss the government's farm program for the coming year.

Music during the meeting will be furnished by Miss Marcelle Hiatt, Tarlton, who will play selections on an electric guitar, and Miss Ada Lou Beckett, Ashville, accordionist.

Wilbur Binker, Walnut Township, county AAA official, is chairman of the program committee. Over 110 reservations have been made for the banquet, he reported.

ELEVENTH HOUR STEP TAKEN TO HALT INVASION

Thousands Of Germans Line Up For Major Assault On Greek Fortifications

(Continued from Page One)

ters expected, British bombers will unleash heavy attacks on German columns, bases and communications lines in Bulgaria and against the German-controlled Ploesti oil fields in Romania.

May Open Dardanelles

There were rumors that Turkey has agreed to open the newly-mined Dardanelles to British warships, which would pass from the Mediterranean to the Black Sea to shell the Bulgarian and Romanian coasts.

Further signs of drastic British action were seen in official advice by the British legations in Belgrade and Budapest to all British residents to leave Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Yugoslavian Premier Dragisha Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Marcovic were scheduled to depart from Belgrade Tuesday for Berlin; where they probably will sign a pact of non-aggression and friendship with Germany.

Seeking to quiet fears that German troops might over-run Yugoslavia as they have Romania and Bulgaria, Deputy Premier Vladimir Matichek's newspaper Hrvatski Dnevnik stated: